

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

HELP TO GET YOUR
hometown in the Rose
Parade. Plant lavender
colored Sweet Peas and
Stocks NOW! Do Your Bit.

VOLUME 29, No. 50

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1935

School Levy May Cut Tax Rate In City

High And Jaysee Assessments For Year Indicate A Reduction Here

The Sierra Madre School Board today awaits word from the county on the fixing of the school tax rate for 1935-36, with an expectation of a reduced levy based on the information that the Pasadena district rate has been cut by 23 cents over last year. The district rate was fixed at \$1.40, on the final adoption of the county budget Saturday night.

The high school and junior college district, both of which include Sierra Madre, have been reduced. The high school district was cut from 62 cents of last year to 59 cents, while the junior college district allotment is cut from 9 cents to 3 cents.

Inasmuch as the city tax rate is remaining the same as last year here, and as the flood control rate of 19 cents is also being retained, and the county levy is cut by only a cent, any hope for even a small general reduction here lies in the direction of school tax levy yet to be determined.

Confirmation of the county tax rate of \$1.19 was made by the Supervisors shortly before midnight Saturday, a day after they are alleged to have illegally adopted their budget.

Local Legion Activities Are Enlarged

New Commander Proposes A Boy's Organization; Committees Announced

Plans for the formation of a Sierra Madre Squadron of Sons of the Legion were formulated at the local Legion post's meeting here Tuesday night. Post Commander Russel Lovejoy stated that such an organization would include all sons of Legionnaires, with no age restrictions. A counterpart is to be found in the already organized Junior Auxiliary. Lovejoy also announced appointments to various post committees. Roy Pickett was named service officer, Norman Jensen was appointed chairman of the Americanism committee, with authority to select his own committeemen, while Postmaster Caulkin took over the post of public relations chairman.

On the new Legion house committee are Charles Taylor, Collin Hill and M. P. Livingston. Thorne Mathis heads a baseball committee including Charles Taylor and Minor Harkness. The conservation group includes Chairman William Schwartz, Victor Hill and Samuel Graham. Mayor H. Clay Reavis is the sole appointee to the legal committee, and the one on resolutions is composed of Ray Caukin, Colonel H. B. Hersey and Wilbur Thayer. City Clerk Waverly E. Pratt and Dan H. Lewis were selected to serve as heads of the committee on community service, and Collin Hill was appointed child welfare officer.

No Mistaking Our Firemen At Their State Convention

One thing is sure (besides death and taxes)—nobody is going to mistake the Sierra Madre firemen attending the firemen's State convention in Riverside this week. For they're wearing brilliant scarlet helmets, painted by courtesy of Officer Harlan Gerlach especially for the occasion.

Monday, George Norris, J. Milton Steinberger, Frank Lovell and Fire Chief Richards went down to see the opening of the convention. Norris, as State Director, has been down for the week. Last night Firemen Swanson, Steinberger, Walsworth and Karger took the trip, and the fore part of the week Marion Hayes, Bill Schwartz, Councilman William Lees, Harlan Gerlach, Bob Babbitt and Roy Davis donned the red hats.

In an official, sworn statement, First Aid Chief Joe Swanson said yesterday that, "All the boys are having good, clean fun down at the Mission Inn. Everybody is staying pure for the honor of the old Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department."

Power Line Route Land Purchased

The Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light this week started to exercise options on three parcels of land lying along the foothill route of the Boulder Dam power transmission line. A total of \$5,506 was paid to owners of property south of Azusa, and amounts to approximately ten acres.

Racketeers Who'd Prey On The Aged Are Under Ban

Warning against racketeers seeking to obtain fees from aged persons for preparing applications under new Federal and State social security acts were issued this week by Rex Thomson, superintendent of county charities. Experienced department of charities workers are prepared to render every possible aid and advice without charge, he stated, and it is illegal for any private firm or individual to attempt to commercialize on the situation.

Applications were commencing to be accepted by Thomson's department Tuesday. Those seeking assistance must be prepared to produce proof as to age, residence and need.

Start Fight For Legion's Pennant Here

Confident Sierra Madreans Stack Up Against Monterey Park Tonight

Confident after their conquest of the five-year-old rival Pasadena Legion team which they pushed out of the championship series, the Sierra Madre Legionnaires buck the Monterey Park soldiers here tonight in the first of the playoff games which will decide the pennant winner of the 1935 San Gabriel Foothill Legion League baseball season. While the locals are playing on the school athletic field here, East Pasadena and City Terrace will be at each other's throats down in the valley. The two teams coming out on top in the preliminary two out of three playoff series will then tangle for the crown.

Sierra Madre's 20-5 victory over the visitors in the last half of the season makes the team a favorite in tonight's tilt. But the tide might turn, if local fans fail to turn out and lend some moral support, for if you remember, in the first half of the season the lads from Monterey took a one point decision over Mr. Pratt and our eight other soldiers.

If the aforesaid Mr. Pratt fails to arrive home today by airplane or otherwise, from his vacation in the High Sierra at Rock Creek, much of ill fate may happen.

Regardless of the consequences, the second game of the preliminary series is on tap for Tuesday night on the Monterey Park diamond. In the event the locals are tied up in the second tilt, the locale of the deciding game will be decided by a flip of a coin.

Congressman Says Democrats Of South Hogging The Game

Representative John H. Hoepfel, of Arcadia, had to go to Congress to be convinced that when the Democratic party is in power, the South and the Southern Democratic leaders get the pork, cream, gravy or best of whatever the Nation has to give, regardless of the needs of the rest of the country.

South Pasadena has been riding Hoepfel in an effort to secure a modest appropriation of \$16,000 for a postoffice. He explained his indifferent success in a letter to the Foothill Review as follows:

"Inasmuch as members from the South occupy virtually all the key positions in the Committee of Congress, it is readily understood why they have been successful in obtaining appropriations for the South.

"I am submitting herewith for your consideration a photograph of the United States Post Office building at Clearwater, Florida. Clearwater is a smaller city than South Pasadena, but is has a post office so large as to have the odor of 'political pork.'"

Shift Highway 66 Markers As Route Finally Changed

U. S. Highway No. 66 shields are now in process of being transferred from Foothill boulevard to Huntington Drive, west from Duarte to Pasadena, as word comes from Washington that the highway has been so rerouted officially. Numerous protests were forthcoming from Arcadia, Monrovia and Pasadena when the change was first announced, but apparently they had little weight with the American Association of State Highway officials who okayed the routing shift.

The new route is said to form a more direct traffic artery from the San Gabriel Valley, west through Beverly Hills and Westwood, to the sea. Much traffic will be diverted from the section of Foothill boulevard south of Sierra Madre by the change.

New Superior Assigned To Monastery

Former Provincial Comes From Chicago; Other Changes In Personnel

Rev. Father Eugene Creegan, Provincial for the Passionist Province west of the Mississippi during the past six years, and the virtual god-father of the Mater Delorosa monastery, will arrive in Sierra Madre the latter part of the month to take over his duties as Superior here. Announcement came from the Monastery yesterday of the recent election of Father Eugene at the Passionists' election in Chicago.

Former Superior Father Edwin Roman has already left this city for Detroit, where he has assumed his new duties as Superior there. He was stationed here for nine years, taking the post of Father Thomas Carter, who was in charge when the monastery opened.

Father Cletus Brady, who came to Sierra Madre three years ago as vice-Rector, will be leaving for Cincinnati on the 20th of the month, his duties to be taken over by Father Bertrand Abell, soon to arrive from Detroit. Father Kevin Cunningham, two years a resident on Monte Oliva, is leaving to become vice-Rector of the Des Moines monastery.

It was Father Eugene, who as Provincial, was much interested in the expansion of the Passionists Order in the West. He concluded negotiations for purchase of the Monte Oliva property and approved the first plans for the new building, expressing high regard for the architectural plans for the monastery drawn by the late Father Edmund Walsh, retreat director, whose untimely passing saddened the town two years ago. Father Creegan has visited here many times on his western journeys, and took part in the dedication ceremonies opening the new monastery.

Father Eugene is the fifth Superior to be stationed here, although Father Peter Hanley and Father Leander Berlinger were only acting Superiors. Father Thomas Carter, who died in Chicago shortly after his transfer from Sierra Madre, was the first regularly designated Superior, and his place was taken by Father Edwin.

Constitution To Be Hailed By Forum

Veterans And Other Organizations Join In Observance September 17th

Noted guest speakers will appear at a special meeting of the Sierra Madre Forum to be held in the City Hall on Tuesday night, September 17, in observance of Constitution Day. Dean Arnold G. Bode, Forum president, cordially invites the public, both young and old, to be present at this educational discussion on "The Constitution."

Local Legionnaires will hold no special event in observance of the occasion, although in surrounding communities school programs and public gatherings are being sponsored by veterans' groups. Individual classroom talks on the history and content of the basic American document will be conducted by teachers at the local grammar school, but no assembly is scheduled.

In calling on all State employees in the department of veterans' affairs to cooperate in celebration of Constitution Day, Director Thomas M. Foley states: "It is a lamentable fact that too few Americans outside of the legal profession know enough about the Constitution. Unless it is brought to their attention through some unusual celebration, they are prone to take it for granted."

"Citizens should know and appreciate that it gives them civil and religious liberties, guarantees equal rights to states, protects homes from unlawful search and seizure of property, and guarantees freedom of thought and speech. It is thoroughly American, and Americans should know it, and learn to respect it as one of the greatest of masterpieces that must stand for all time against all onslaughts."

Mrs. E. Waldo Ward Is Regaining Health

Mrs. Maud Ward, wife of E. Waldo Ward, of 273 East Highland avenue, who was taken to St. Vincent's hospital recently, is reported making rapid progress toward complete recovery. No definite date for her return home has yet been set.

Rose Parade Float Plans Are Boosted

Home Gardeners Must Plant Lavender Flowers Right Away For Parade

Sierra Madre plans for a Wistaria float to creditably represent the city in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena next New Year's Day were put on a practical working basis yesterday as a meeting was called for Wednesday afternoon between representatives of all civic and service organizations for discussion of a detailed project.

Most important factor involved is the whole hearted cooperation of every Sierra Madrean in growing the necessary lavender shaded sweet peas and stocks for the float. According to Mrs. Jessie Ward Russell, local horticulturist, a hundred days is sufficient time for such plants to bloom—but that allows no time for procrastination if the flowers are to be in bloom January 1.

When approached on the subject, Mrs. Fletcher White, new Woman's Club president expressed great enthusiasm over prospects of a truly beautiful Sierra Madre float in the Rose Parade. When she subsequently brought the matter before her executive board, the members declared themselves solidly back of the movement and pledged their support.

There need be no fear of expense, as the city has agreed to furnish the truck on which to build the float, and all labor will willingly be furnished by public spirited residents.

"If there are to be sufficient flowers for decoration of a float by New Year's," Mrs. White declared, "seeds must be planted immediately. Sweet peas and stocks, in wistaria colors to point the theme of the Wistaria City, are the blossoms required. In order to obtain a sufficient quantity for a fine display, every Sierra Madre resident should plant at least a 20-foot strip of ground," Mrs. White said.

The Woman's Club members are all cooperating in contacting gardeners throughout the city and getting their friends enthusiastic over flower planting.

Wednesday afternoon heads of every civic organization in the city will hold a joint conference to discuss details of the project. Clarence Huntsinger, president of the Kiwanis Club, John S. Billheimer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Chief Richards of the Volunteer Fire Department, City Business Manager Al S. Myers and a number of others have pledged support. The Junior Women's Club and other organizations will send representatives.

"In the past five years attempts have been made by individuals and single clubs to secure a Sierra Madre float," Mrs. White said, "but the ventures failed to succeed for the reason that complete cooperation of the entire city is needed. This year, if everyone will grow their share of sweet peas and stocks, the enthusiasm already manifest by the clubs should prove successful. We don't have to spend a lot of money or hope to win a prize, but the name and loveliness of our city should be represented in this great pageant that millions come to see and that it is shown in pictures throughout civilization."

Arcadia is the first San Gabriel Valley city to formally declare its entry for the 47th annual Rose parade, and this week the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce received thanks from the Tournament of Roses Association for the early announcement. Pasadena's association, the letter said, stood ready to lend any possible assistance in development of the float.

Thomas R. Fleming, Art Connoisseur, Dies In Long Beach

Thomas Rutherford Fleming, art connoisseur, lecturer and scholar, passed away at his Long Beach home on August 18. His passing is mourned by Sierra Madre artists and art lovers who came into contact with him, and their sympathies are extended to Mrs. Fleming. The interesting lectures on Japanese prints and lacquers which Mr. Fleming gave will long be remembered by audiences of school children as well as by his older friends in this community.

U.S. May Take Over Mount Wilson Road

Although the Supervisors turned thumbs down to the Mt. Wilson Toll company's suggestion that the county buy the Wilson toll road, County Forester Spencer D. Turner this week voiced the possibility that the roadway may be turned over to the U. S. Forest Service as an added means of entry to Henninger Flats. Development of the Flats forestry nursery has been approved by the Board of Supervisors as a WPA project, to cost about \$133,000.

Cecily Allen Weds; Sequel Of Romance Begun In Art School

A surprise announcement came yesterday, when Mrs. Cecily A. Allen of 250 West Highland avenue, announced the marriage of her charming young daughter, Cecily Janet, to Wesley Witt Nightingale, son of Peter Nightingale, of Pasadena. Quietly slipping away, accompanied by their parents, the young couple were secretly married at Santa Ana, on June 29th.

Mrs. Nightingale is well known in Sierra Madre, having attended school here. She is a graduate of Pasadena Junior College and the Stickney Art School of Pasadena. She also studied abroad at Cas Alta in Florence, Italy, for over a year, later entering Pasadena Business College.

Mr. Nightingale is a Pasadena Junior College graduate, and he also attended Stickney Art School, where their romance began. Mr. Nightingale is in business in Pasadena at present, and Mrs. Nightingale will remain in the real estate office of her mother here. The couple plan eventually to make their home in Oregon.

City School Bells Toll Sept. 10, 16

St. Rita's Opens Tuesday, Vacations Last Week Longer Elsewhere

Tuesday, September 10, the pupils of St. Rita's Parochial School commence the fall school term a week in advance of the public school children and students attending Pasadena institutions. Monday is Admission Day in California, commemorating the 85th anniversary of the State's entrance into the Union. The public school, Wilson Junior High and Pasadena Junior College open a week from Monday, September 16. In many of the valley towns schools bells will ring next Tuesday.

Recent graduates of the elementary schools here planning to attend Wilson this coming semester are requested by the registrar's office to register before September 12. The office is open from 9 a.m. until noon today. Saturday and Monday for this purpose. Pupils of 7-1 classes who made their enrollments in grammar school last term do not have to follow this procedure, but all 7-1's are requested to be present at a special assembly in Wilson auditorium next Saturday, September 14. New students of all grades and parents are also invited. A bus leaves the public school here at 8:30 a.m.

The Wilson registrar also sends word that transfer pupils, who plan to attend other Pasadena schools because of change of residence, must secure transfer cards not later than tomorrow. Sierra Madre-Pasadena school busses will continue on last year's schedule, leaving here every school morning at 7 and 7:30 o'clock.

Registrations may be made at the Junior College until September 30, but regular enrollments will be taken on the opening day of school, September 16. Grammar school pupils here are not required to register prior to a week from Monday, but St. Rita's School is taking registrations Saturday and Sunday of this weekend.

Arroyo Freeway Project Gains Martin Support

Backed by Assemblyman Frank G. Martin, the Arroyo Seco Parkway Association has been formed to promote a freeway thoroughfare connecting downtown Pasadena with the business section of Los Angeles for convenience of motorists in the outlying districts in this area. On the evening of September 16 a dinner in honor of the project will be held at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel, and all who are interested in furthering the freeway plans are urged to attend and help swell enthusiasm necessary for the success of the undertaking.

Martin, who is acting as publicity chairman for the Association, states that much must be done before the roadway becomes a reality. Those in sympathy with the plans are requested to join the organization by mailing a check for five dollars to 50 North Garfield avenue in Pasadena, and then to attend the dinner.

Womn's Club Plans Fall Fashion Show

Mrs. Fletcher White, new president of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, presided at her first board meeting Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when it was decided to start activities of the Fall season with a bridge tea and fashion show, to be held at the local clubhouse October 2nd. Mrs. George Lehner was appointed general chairman, and will announce her committees at an early date.

'BETTER BARGAINS AT HOME' SLOGAN OPENS 2 GREAT DOLLAR DAYS

Sierra Madre Merchants Join In Valley-Wide Campaign To Convince Hometown Folk They Can Get Greatest Values In Their Own Communities—Literally Hundreds Of Bargains Offered By Businessmen Here—Read Their Advertisements In The News And Save—

YOUR DOLLAR will have added value in Sierra Madre today and tomorrow. With the slogan "BETTER BARGAINS AT HOME," merchants of the city will inaugurate the biggest two-day merchandising event in the city's history this morning. Practically every shop and store, even garages and service stations, are co-operating to make it a memorable event by offering new and startling bargains in one great effort—a combined end-of-the-month, summer clearance and pre-school sales in two great dollar days.

The coming of September means the return of residents from vacation lands, anticipation of the opening of school terms, an organized orderly routine for household management. This annual readjustment is usually marked by characteristic activity of the housewives in repairs, remodeling and fixing up of everything—from the pantry shelf stock to the wardrobe of the family, and fresh new dressing up of the interior of the house.

Thirteen other cities in the San Gabriel Valley will conduct similar sales simultaneously in an effort to throttle down the drawing power of metropolitan widely publicized bargain sales that drain the financial resources of the valley. The merchants are conscious of the fact that exceptional values must be offered to combat the situation and have governed themselves accordingly.

The purpose of this valley-wide bargain event will be two-fold: (1) to combine the valley cities in a joint protective move against the raid made upon the patrons of local and valley merchants during these metropolitan sales events; (2) to prove to the townspeople that your hometown merchant has just as many sterling values as you will find anywhere.

Although the necessities of the thousands of students who will be returning to school will be featured in the valley sales event, the needs of every member of the family have been remembered in the bargains offered.

Valley cities joining in this big event are El Monte, Monrovia, Baldwin Park, Rosemead, Puente, Glendora, San Dimas, Covina, La Verne, Arcadia, San Gabriel, Temple City and Wilmar.

THE SIERRA MADRE NEWS is this city's show window and you'll find literally hundreds of real bargains by looking over the Dollar Days offerings of your friends and neighbors—the hometown merchants. And you'll SAVE very substantially.

County Moves To Halt Degeneracy Of Men Into Bums

Declaring war against "work slackers" who have been draining taxpayers' pockets by remaining on the dole even when given opportunity to work, the Board of Supervisors yesterday by unanimous vote adopted a plan requiring all persons on County Welfare Department rolls to work on rehabilitation projects if physically able.

The job compulsion proposal was referred to Rex Thompson, county superintendent of charities, for development along practical, enforceable lines.

Local Legislator Heads Body To Look Into State Prisons

Assemblyman Frank G. Martin has been made chairman of a special Assembly interim committee appointed to study prison and parole methods in California, according to word received this week from Edward Craig, speaker of the Assembly. Results of the committee's investigations and reforms will be made at the opening of the next legislature.

Notification was also made of Martin's appointment to the interim committee for the investigation of the marketing of agricultural products.

Mr. Aguire Accepts City's Invitation To Leave Its Limits

Gilbert Aguire, a transient laborer residing at 36 Auburn avenue, left town permanently yesterday at the request of Chief of Police Gordon McMillan as the result of too frequent drunken disorderliness here. He was arrested by McMillan Wednesday night and lodged in the city jail overnight, and yesterday morning came up for trial before Judge Tom Neale.

Sentence was a 30-day jail sentence and \$100 fine, both of which were suspended as Aguire accepted his alternative of leaving Sierra Madre within 48 hours—and staying away.

Many PJC Students Eligible For Aid From Government

Local applications from Pasadena Junior College students seeking financial aid under the President's National Youth Administration will be approved by Catherine J. Robbins and James P. O'Mara, dean of men and dean of women at the college. Approximately 250 youths, 12 percent of the total enrollment, will be eligible to a maximum of \$15 per month, according to Dr. John W. Harbeson, principal.

Mrs. Earl F. Treadwell, State organization head, this week approved Harbeson's application for funds.

500 Percent Jump In Realty Sales

The sale of lots in Los Angeles and outlying communities during the first half of 1935 has increased nearly 500 percent over the rate of the previous four years of selling, according to W. H. Evans, Supervisor of the Federal Housing Administration in Southern California.

Start Work On Aqueduct Tunnel Here

Payment Made To City For Grand View Right-Of-Way By Water District

Executing its part of a contract with Sierra Madre's Council giving it a right of way across the city under Grand View avenue and turning over a check for \$17,500 which Sierra Madre exacted, the Metropolitan Water District started work Tuesday on the ten-foot bore that will carry Colorado river water through here and on to Pasadena and other cities constituting the water district.

A crew of carpenters and workmen under the supervision of Victor S. Boss, superintendent in charge of operations on the local link of the aqueduct, began construction of buildings to house machinery and tools now being brought here for the job that is expected to require more than a year to complete.

Early next week it is expected that trip hammers will actually start pounding into the ground for the opening of the east portal, 200 feet east of Mountain Trail on Grand View. From that time on Sierra Madreans will have the opportunity of watching the most interesting engineering projects ever carried on in this vicinity.

During the time of construction here, THE NEWS will carry a weekly feature giving the highlights of the job, the obstacles encountered and overcome—a cross section, in fact, of the whole Boulder Aqueduct project.

Makes An 800-Mile Trip For Trout Feed In The High Sierra

Distance means little in this land of the great open spaces and good highways and the average Sierra Madrean thinks little of a thousand mile jaunt for a holiday.

At the close of business on Saturday evening John Spoelstra, manager of the Central avenue Safeway store, bundled his family into the Spoelstra car and struck out for Rock Creek, in the High Sierra, where they joined Mayor and Mrs. H. Clay Reavis and City Clerk and Mrs. Waverly E. Pratt, who are camping up in the snow. En route they stopped at Lancaster and picked up Clay Reavis, Jr., and Loren Pratt and on the return trip on Monday, dropped the boys off again as guests of Arthur Evans, now manager of a big ranch near Lancaster.

"Reavis and Pratt are good fishermen, and that's no fish story," we had trout galore at every meal," said Spoelstra. "We didn't mind the 800 mile journey. The only disagreeable feature of the excursion was that we had to start back home. On our way out on Monday we saw a terrific storm raging over Mt. Whitney and ran through several thunder showers at an elevation of about 8,000 feet."

Big Preparations Being Made For Fall Bazaar Of Children's Drama Guild

WORK on articles for the coming Children's Drama Guild bazaar is progressing rapidly under the guidance of Mrs. Charles Askew, Mrs. Al Myers and Mrs. Russell Tyree. These three women served as chairmen at a mother's meeting held last Tuesday in the Park house for the purpose of discussing Guild activities and the bazaar.

Idella Taylor presented the program at Saturday's meeting. Mary DeTemple and Patsy West received the highest awards for excellence. Mary Lou Lovejoy and Margarette Adwell also shared in the program. At this meeting the following children received awards for programs, service, or bazaar articles: Sylvia Colbert, Lois Pickett, Irene and Geraldine Lloyd, Dolores and Norman Bartold, Grace Jensen, Mar-

jorie Royce, Norma Hibbs, Julia O'Grady, Anna Sue and Margarette Adwell, Idella Taylor, Helen and Betty Askew, Muriel Downs, Mary Lou Lovejoy, and Donna Perry.

Tomorrow, September 7, at 9 a.m., a program will be presented by the director to the five charter members. The public is cordially invited to attend. The program will consist of a short play, a speech, two musical numbers, a dance, two monologues, and a dialogue.

The program will be given by the following guild members: Margarette Adwell, who will act as mistress of ceremonies; Mary Lou Lovejoy, Patsy and Joseph Reid, Mary DeTemple, Betty Jean Askew, George Tyree and Norma Hibbs.

The bakery sale held by the Guild last Saturday for the purpose of raising funds to purchase material for the coming Bazaar was a financial success. Norma Hibbs, Irene Lloyd, Sylvia Colbert and Dorothy Hall served as sales women under the supervision of Mrs. Russell Tyree.

Hometown Artist To Play In Concert At Lark Ellen Bowl

A rare treat is promised those who attend the concert in Lark Ellen Echo Bowl in Covina, Sunday, September 8th at 4 o'clock. This is to be given for the Lark Ellen Home for Boys. Among those who will take part are Josephine Gill and Clarence Nash, of Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphony fame. The little child-wonders of the movies, Kathryn and Teddy Frye have offered their services and altogether a program of highest quality is expected to please the children.

The last Symphony Orchestra Concert of the season will be given in the Bowl Monday night, September 9th, when Madame Yaw will sing and enact the mad scene from the grand opera Hamlet with orchestra accompaniment. This concert also will be for the benefit of the Lark Ellen Home for Boys.

Monday night will also be of great interest to Sierra Madreans, as Miss Elizabeth Morgridge, talented young local violinist, will appear on the program in a program of violin solos.

In a Social Way

CATHERINE SINNOTT AND H. E. MERRIMAN WED—

MISS CATHERINE SINNOTT, sister of Mr. and Mrs. James Sinnott, was one of the charming brides of this week. Her marriage to Harold Ernest Merriman, took place Wednesday in the garden of St. Elizabeth's Church, in Pasadena.

Only the immediate families of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony and the reception which followed at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. J. W. B. Merriman at 2747 Fleur Drive, San Marino. Rev. Father Bell, assistant at St. Elizabeth's church, read the marriage ritual. Miss Sinnott's attendants were Mrs. James Sinnott and Miss Lee Fitzgerald, formerly of Sierra Madre. John Merriman, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Miss Sinnott chose white chiffon for her wedding gown, with finger tip tulle as a bridal veil, held with a wreath of bovaria. Her bridal bouquet was made up of gardenias, bovaria and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor's gown was of pale green chiffon and she carried a bouquet of pale pink and lavender sweet peas. Miss Fitzgerald also wore green chiffon and carried pale pink and lavender sweet peas.

Miss Sinnott received her grammar school education at the local school here and after graduation she entered Westridge school for girls and later attended Mount St. Mary's college in Brentwood. After finishing at Brentwood, the bride was a student at the University of Montana. She is a member of the Alpha Chi sorority. The groom is the son of the late John Merriman of Riverside.

SOCIAL CLUB WILL PLAN COUNTY FAIR

The Eastern Star Social Club will hold a special meeting at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday, September 11th at the home of Mrs. Nettie Foster, 65 South Baldwin avenue. All members who can do so, are urged to attend this meeting. The afternoon will be spent in sewing and completing arrangements for the county fair the organization has planned for October 4th and 5th.

Church Notices

Church of the Ascension

Baldwin and Laurel Avenues
Rev. A. G. B. Bode, Rector

Sunday—
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Tuesday—
7:30 p.m.—Men's Discussion Group at 45 East Laurel. Any-one welcome.

Wednesday—
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Bethany Church

The Little Stone Church
Rev. Stewart E. Sheriff, Pastor

Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Robert Harkness in charge of the music.
6:15 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Meeting. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ Scientist of Sierra Madre is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Sunday Service.
Subject for Sunday, September

8, 1935, "Man." Golden Text: Jeremiah: "Blessed is the man that trusted in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is."

8 p.m., Wednesday—Testimonies meeting.

Reading Room in church edifice open daily from 2 until 4 o'clock.

St. Rita's Church

Rev. Hyacinth Clarey, C.P., Pastor

Sunday Masses—7:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Week-day Masses, 6:45 a.m.

Tuesday Evening—Devotions, 7:45 p.m.

Friday—Stations, 7:45 p.m.

Congregational

Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard, Pastor

"Religion in Action," will be the topic of the morning service at 11 o'clock. The delegates to the Young People's Summer Conference will give three reports.

Canyon Community Church

(Interdenominational)
Rev. Myron Baum,
Rev. Harper Welch, Pastors

Club House, Sierra Madre Canyon
Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7 p.m.—Evening Service.

Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Old Meeting House

Undenominational
John F. Bernick,
Pastor Evangelist

191 West Central Ave.
Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Services at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Happy Family Church

Woman's Club House (Upstairs)
270 West Central

Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Dr. Adele Howland, Rev. Thelma Lessley, co-pastors, conducting.

7:30 p.m.—Sunday evening service.

Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer meeting.

Friday—
2:30 p.m.—Children's Church.

For FLOWERS

Phone
Wakefield 8885
Pasadena

Los Robles
Flower Shop

Corner Los Robles and Green Street—Free Delivery

Hurwit.
Home decorations were mostly of white, carried out with white tea roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Two stately bas-kets of gladioli mixed with dainty greenery were placed on either side of the canopy, which formed the background for other flowers. The wedding march was rendered by M. Harmon, who also played the "bridal chorus from 'Rosemary'."

Mrs. Solnit, mother of the bride, was dressed in egg-shell white satin, trimmed with lace. Following the ceremony an elab-

orate dinner was served, and dancing followed.

The bride is a popular member of the A. E. Phi sorority, of UCLA, where she attended during the last two years. She is also a graduate of the local grammar school, and P.J.C. The groom, who is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Weber, of this city, received his education in New York, and is a graduate of Columbia University. Following a brief honeymoon in the northern part of the State the couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

Monnette Frechtman

Announces the opening of her

Piano Studio

91 West Highland Ave.

Phone 113-1



BACK TO SCHOOL

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALS FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

Croquignole Oil \$1.50
(Regular \$3.50 Value)

Shampoo, Finger Wave and \$1.00
Manicure

Laurettas Beauty Shop

Baldwin and Central Avenues



Cascade Vellum Stationery, 48 sheets, 48 envelopes	2 for \$1	Jontee Creams or Jontee Face Powder	3 for \$1
Shari Face Powder and Shari Rouge both for	\$1	The Famous Rexall Orderlies medium size, 3 for	\$1
Purtest Aspirin Tablets, 100s, 3 for	\$1	Pints of Purtest Rubing Alcohol	\$1
Symbol Water Bottle or Fountain	\$1	3 for	\$1
Syringe	\$1	Pints of Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution	\$1
Large Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth-paste	4 for \$1	Quarts of Petrofol Mineral Oil	\$1
		2 for	\$1

F. H. HARTMAN & SON

Professional Pharmacists
PHONE 25

SWIM FOR HEALTH

\$1 SPECIAL \$1
5 Adult Swim Tickets
ONE DOLLAR

Sierra Madre Canyon Plunge

\$\$\$ Dollar Day Specials

MEN'S, LADIES' TENNIS SHOES \$1 per pair
CHILDREN'S BEDFORD SANDALS 98¢ per pair

We Sell Freeman Brand Shoes
Guaranteed Shoe Repairing While U Wait

Draman's Shoe Shop

20 West Central Avenue

The RIKEMAN'S

join in on
\$1.00 Days

September 6th and 7th.

Extra Values in
Pottery
Stationery

Too many items to mention separately ...
See Window

The RIKEMAN'S

in Sierra Madre
Tel. 54 19 Kersting Ct.

ARCADIA

— THEATRE —
44 East Huntington Drive
ARCADIA
Admission 10c and 25c

Friday and Saturday
September 6 & 7

"GINGER"
with Jane Withers and Jackie Searl
Kay Francis

"STRANDED"
with George Brent
Pop-Eye in "Choose Your Weppins" and "Wild Animals"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
September 8, 9, 10

"Orchids To You"
with John Boles and Jean Muir

"Don't Bet on Blondes"
Warren William and Claire Dodd
Cartoon and Newsreel

Commencing Wed., Sept. 11
"In Caliente" and
"Hooray for Love"

LYRIC THEATRE

FOOTHILL BLVD.
MONROVIA · PHONE 3522

— 5 Big Days Starting Friday, September 6 —



DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
BROADWAY
GONDOLIER

— also —



SPECTACULAR! CHALLENGING! TIMELY!
DANTE'S
INFERNO

SPENCER TRACY · CLAIRE TREVOR
HENRY B. WALTHALL
ALAN DINEHART

2 Days Only, Wednesday, Thursday, September 11, 12



'Alias
Bulldog
Drummond'

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS ...

THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated.

Ross Osterhoudt	Sept. 2	Robert Miller	Sept. 6
Ralph V. Sebree	Sept. 2	Harold J. Williams	Sept. 7
Mary Elizabeth Bell	Sept. 2	Mrs. E. C. Everett	Sept. 7
Caroline E. Thayer	Sept. 2	Regina Rivera	Sept. 7
Viola Wagner	Sept. 2	Mrs. F. E. Cornwell	Sept. 7
Mrs. Hortense Hill	Sept. 2	J. F. Harvey	Sept. 7
Mrs. Frank U. Smith	Sept. 2	J. C. Rogers	Sept. 7
Stanton Irvine	Sept. 2	Robert Buchan	Sept. 7
Mrs. M. M. Johnson	Sept. 2	C. McLellan	Sept. 8
Priscilla Gourdeau	Sept. 2	Johanna Guinness	Sept. 8
R. S. Jensen	Sept. 2	Sylvia Shippey	Sept. 8
James Sakamoto	Sept. 3	Howard Sutherland	Sept. 8
Ennette Hamood	Sept. 3	Frank Ronga	Sept. 10
Virginia Butts	Sept. 4	J. W. Strickland	Sept. 11
R. J. Walsworth	Sept. 4	Dorothy Mays	Sept. 11
Earl Peterson	Sept. 4	Dorothy Alley	Sept. 11
Leota Manning	Sept. 4	Frances Dillon	Sept. 12
Marjorie Bradley	Sept. 4	Robert Vieira	Sept. 12
Mrs. Tillie Stimpfing	Sept. 5	Betty Barnes	Sept. 13
Robert Smith	Sept. 6	Caroline Morrow	Sept. 13
Roy Buchan	Sept. 6	Alvin Langley	Sept. 13

Play School

for children
2 - 5 years
Open Air Activities
Experienced Director
692 W. Central Ave.
Phone 3272

OBITUARY

GERTRUDE GOLDBERG
Mrs. Gertrude Goldberg, wife of I. B. Goldberg, a resident of Sierra Madre since 1912, died at her home, 249 West Highland

avenue, early last Thursday morning after a long illness. Funeral services were held in Los Angeles on Friday and the interment was in Mt. Zion cemetery. She had suffered severely from asthmatic attacks for more than 30 years and her death came as a result of a heart attack.

Mrs. Goldberg was born in Russia 61 years ago and was married in Chicago in 1892. Shortly thereafter her health became impaired and the family moved here. She is survived by her husband, I. B. Goldberg, two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Kove and Mrs. Cerna Pabin, and a son, Maurice Goldberg, all of Los Angeles.

WILLIAM A. McTAVISH

William A. McTavish, 74-year-old Sierra Madre carpenter, died at his home at 164 San Gabriel Court yesterday morning after an illness of four weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at Grant's Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard, and arrangements for interment will be made later by Grants.

Mr. McTavish had lived in this city for 28 years, having come to California 30 years ago from Portland, Oregon, where he was highly respected in his trade and a member of the Methodist Church. In Sierra Madre he also engaged in carpentering work, and during his long years of residence built up many friendships. He was born in West Lebanon, Indiana.

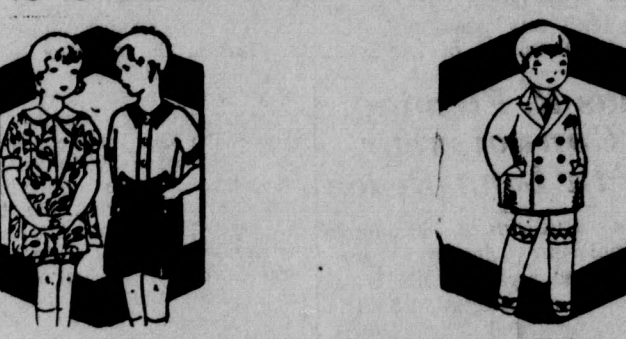
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth K. McTavish; a son, W. Gordon McTavish; and a sister, Mrs. Lulu M. Dick, of Kansas City, Missouri.

TOURS TO MEXICO HOLD THE PUBLIC'S INTEREST

Due to continued interest of travelers in trips to Mexico, special low-cost party fares to Mexico City and return have been arranged by Southern Pacific for the months of September, October and November, it was stated today by G. W. Weatherby, district passenger agent for Southern Pacific Company.

The party fares have been arranged for groups of from 15 to 45 people and for parties of more than 45 who travel from California to the Mexican capital, going one way via Nogales and the other via El Paso.

SCHOOL AGAIN



and the children must look spic and span. Bring their clothes to us. Our expert cleaning and pressing will save you money and keep your children well dressed.

\$1 3 Coats or 3 Sweaters \$1
or A COMBINATION OF BOTH
Friday and Saturday only

We have behind our service one of the finest and most modern cleaning plants in the San Gabriel Valley.

Sierra Madre Tailors Cleaners & Dyers

W. B. Craig
14 West Central
Tony Delvecci
Phone 8

THIS COUNTY CONTRIBUTES 45 PER CENT OF CALIFORNIA'S PAYROLL AND MERCHANDISE

Forty-five per cent of all the wages paid to industrial workers in the State were received by those employed in Los Angeles county in 1933, according to a report received by the Los Angeles County Chamber of Commerce from the United States Census of Manufacturers. The report for 1934 will not be available until next year.

The 79,553 men and women engaged in industry earned a total of \$86,307,124. The value of the products made in the county was \$635,919,276. This was 42.8 per cent of the value of all goods manufactured in the State. The number employed in industry, as compared with the total in the State, is 41.5 per cent.

The petroleum refining industry is the most important in the county, the report says, the total value of its products for the year being \$134,866,814. This is 62 per cent of all the petroleum refined products in the State.

Motion pictures are the next most important industry, with Los Angeles county having virtually all of it. The value of the

films for 1933 was set up by the census bureau at \$97,748,377.

Meat packing, with products valued at \$40,783,558; bread and bakery products, with a value of \$26,664,837; printing and publishing of newspapers and periodicals, valued at \$26,216,640; the manufacture of tires and tubes worth \$20,978,704; garment production totalling \$17,235,565, take rank in the order named.

As compared with 79,553 industrial workers in Los Angeles county, there are 66,131 in the five counties comprising the San Francisco area.

Children Enjoy Visit At Moore's Country School

Children from two to six years of age find great pleasure in being left at the supervised playground of the Moore Country School, on South Second avenue, in Arcadia. Many parents planning long or short vacation trips that they believe too strenuous for their children are availing themselves of the school this year, feeling complete assurance that the youngsters will be well cared for and happy.

Mrs. Mary R. Moore, and two trained assistants, care for the children according to the most up-to-date and progressive school ideas. The playground is carefully supervised at all times.

Children may be left by the hour, day, week or month, and visitors are welcome to inspect the many interesting activities.

World Peace Day Will Be Observed

Coming at a crucial moment in current history, World Peace Day will be observed next Sunday, September 8th, with meetings and sermons throughout the world and a monster peace meeting and interdenominational church service at the San Diego Exposition. Governor Merriam, Mayor Frank Shaw of Los Angeles, government officials, religious leaders and war heroes will attend the Peace Day exercises, according to Francis Lederer, film star and president of the World Peace Federation. Dr. Rufus B. von Klein Smid, president of USC, will act as chairman of the meeting.

The 500-voice choir of the Exposition will be heard and world famous vocal and opera stars will participate in the church services. In addition to Mr. Lederer, other noted artists of motion pictures and the stage will be present and speak.

OH, MR. KIDNAPER!



Wife—John, if some bold, bad man were to kidnap me would you offer a reward?

Hubby—Certainly, I always reward those who do me a favor.

TRANSIENT CAMPS MAY BE ABOLISHED

William V. Mendenhall, Supervisor of the Angeles National Forest, left Saturday for Washington, D.C., to attend a National conference of forestry officials. The problem offered by SERRA transient camps is to be discussed at the session, and Mendenhall expects to return to his duties in Sierra Madre region with six weeks.

Use Want Ad Advertising in The Sierra Madre News!



L. B. Welsh has returned from a business trip to Oregon. Phil Reese of Duarte, visited friends in the city on Monday.

Mrs. Ada Oswald, now of Alhambra, was a visitor in the city last Tuesday.

The M. Armstrongs have moved from 305 North Mountain Trail to El Monte.

J. J. Spencer has moved from 91 East Laurel avenue to Redlands, California.

Mrs. Arthur Evans of Lancaster, is visiting friends in Sierra Madre this week.

The Misses Helen Jackson and Marjorie Bergein motored to Santa Monica last Sunday.

Mrs. Peter L. Shamarcy of 355 North Auburn, has moved to 507 Lemon Grove avenue in Hollywood.

Mrs. Helen Lovejoy, of 47 West Grand View avenue, visited friends last Thursday at Long Beach.

Mrs. J. E. Woehler of 479 Ramona has returned from a two months' trip in Appleton, Green Bay and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Chicago, Ill.

The M. Talleys, formerly of 175 East Montecito avenue, have

been taken a trip to Yakima, Washington.

Gerald Work has moved from 41 1/2 South Baldwin avenue to 241 East Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. C. Roess of 83 West Highland avenue, spent the weekend at their ranch at Victorville.

Mrs. W. B. Corum, of 900 Sturtevant Road, returned on Monday from a short vacation at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoover of Hollywood, were weekend guests

of Mrs. Mary D. Goodfellow of 41 East Grand View avenue.

Mrs. Josephine Van Winkle, of Pasadena, was a visitor to the LaLone home, 36 West Highland avenue, on last Monday.

The Henry Lannans, of Cypress Court, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Schmidt, spent a few days in San Diego last week.

Mrs. R. Dennee of Hawthorne, was the houseguest last week of Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Sheriff of 87 North Auburn avenue.

Mrs. Jack Mitchell, and son Joseph Mitchell, of 58 South Hermosa street, were dinner guests Monday evening in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hibbs and family of 249 Ramona avenue, attended the I.O.O.F. picnic at Alhambra Park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham of 555 North Auburn avenue, had as their dinner guests Wednesday

evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Friar, of Los Angeles.

R. C. Cullum, meat cutter at the Central Avenue Safeway Store, and Mrs. Cullum, returned this week from their vacation spent with relatives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. I. Fisher, of 322 West Grand View avenue, who has been summering at Seeley Camp, returned Monday. Mr. Fisher spent the weekend there and returned with Mrs. Fisher.

Mrs. S. Kauffman and daughter Miss Lottie Kauffman, and son, Dr. R. L. Kauffman, of 337 North Lima street, returned last Friday from a vacation spent at Lake Tahoe and Yosemite National Park.

Mrs. Harriett Buckingham, of 138 1/2 West Montecito street, returned this week from a three months' vacation in New York, where she visited relatives. She has resumed her work with the Sierra Madre Hardware Co.

SAFEWAY

DOLLAR SALE

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 5, 6 and 7, in Los Angeles and adjacent suburbs.

JUICES

Tomato Juice	5 10-oz. Cans
Stokely Brand	
Grapefruit Juice	3 No. 2 Cans
Ariz-Sweet	
Pineapple Juice	5 No. 2 Cans
Dole Brand	

ALL FOR \$1.00

Gold Medal	24c
Flour, No. 10 bag 45c; No. 5 bag	
Gold Medal	\$1.02
Flour, 24 1/2-pound sack	
Globe A-1	22c
Flour, No. 10 bag 40c; No. 5 bag	
Globe A-1	92c
Flour, 24 1/2-pound sack	
Golden Heart	20c
Flour, No. 10 bag 35c; No. 5 bag	
Golden Heart	75c
Flour, 24 1/2-pound sack	

YOUR CHOICE

Stokely Corn	Country Gentleman-No. 2 cans
Stokely Tomatoes	Fancy Pack-No. 2 1/2 cans

8 Cans \$1.00 for

H-O Oats	Quick or reg. 20-oz. pkg.	12c
All Bran	Kellogg's 18-oz. pkg.	19c
Bran Flakes	Post Brand 10-oz. pkg.	10c
Cream of Wheat	14-ounce package	14c
Muffetts	Quaker brand 11-oz. pkg.	10c
Ry Krisp	Rye Wafer 6-oz. pkg.	13c

Fresh Meats

Beef Roast	lb.	15c
Center cut Chuck—Fancy Beef		
Prime Rib	lb.	22c
Roast, First five fancy ribs		
BONELESS ROAST	lb.	22c
From shoulder of Fancy Steer Beef		
SLICED BACON	lb.	20c
Swift's fine quality sliced bacon		
Lamb Roast	lb.	15c
Shoulder Fancy Lamb, Shank off		
Lamb Leg	lb.	22c
From highest quality Spring Lamb		
SARATOGA ROAST	lb.	28c
Lamb, Sweet ribs—boned and rolled		
SEA BASS	Sliced In Piece Per Lb. 20c Per Lb. 18c	
Fresh caught—Fillet of Sea Bass, lb.		
FILLET OF BLACK COD	lb.	20c

Airway Coffee

See it ground KNOW it's fresh.

Per pound 15c

Church's Grape Juice

Assorted flavors of cube gelatine.

2 pgs. for 11c

Jell-Well

Assorted flavors of cube gelatine.

2 lbs. for 27c

Oleomargarine

Dinner Bell Brand.

2 lbs. for 27c

DATED BREAD

There's no guess work about freshness when you buy A-Y or Jane Arden Bread. Every loaf of these popular breads has the date of baking plainly printed on the wrapper. Look for this mark—it is your assurance of freshness!

Jane Arden 7c
24-oz. loaf, 10c;

A-Y Bread 5c
24-oz. loaf, 7c;

Edwards' Coffee

Dependable Brand.

1-lb. can 21c

Pet Food

Healthway Brand Dog Food. Note low price.

6 25c

Scot Towels

For kitchen use. Holders, each 15c.

2 17c

Red Line Brooms

Light Sturdy.

Each 32c

Fruit Cocktail

Dainty Mix Brand.

Tall cans 10c

Premium Flake Sodas

Ivory White Tissue. In all-wrapped rolls.

3 11c

Zee Tissue

DE LUXE ICE CREAM

A new richer, finer ice cream. Made to meet the requirements of the most discriminating tastes. Vanilla, Strawberry, Maple Nut or Chocolate flavor.

Per Pint 20c
(2 pints 39c)

YOUR CHOICE

Standard Peas-No. 2 cans	
Stokely Beans - No. 2 cans	
Van Camp Pork & Beans-No. 2 1/2	
Stokely Cut Green Beans-No. 2	
Gold Check Spinach-No. 2 1/2 cans	
Standard Corn - No. 2 cans	

10 Cans \$1.00 for

Today's Market

Dairyland Butter, sld. lb	31 1/2c
Lucerne Butter	lb. 33c
Challenge Butter	lb. 33c
Danish Butter	lb. 34c
Lucerne Eggs, lge., doz.	36c
Sugar Fine Granulated	5-lbs. 27c
Sugar Fine Granulated	10-lbs. 53c

MAZOLA OIL

Pure vegetable oil for deep frying and other cooking uses. Note the low price.

Pint Can 20c

Quart Can 39c

YOUR CHOICE

Pears	Libby or Del Monte - No. 2 1/2
Pineapple	Libby or Del Monte - No. 2 1/2
Peaches	Libby or Del Monte - No. 2 1/2

6 Cans \$1.00 for

DRESSING

Hill's Brand French Dressing. Adds a distinctive flavor to all salads.

1/2-Pint Bottle 14c

Pink Salmon	Happyvale. No. 1 tall can	10c
Pork & Beans	2 cans 15c	
Van Camp 22 1/2-oz. jar		
C. H. B. Pickles	Assorted. 6 1/2-oz. jar	10c
Max-i-mum Milk	2 cans 11c	
Tall cans		
Egg Noodles	Miller's assort. 16-oz. pkg.	15c
Brown Sugar	1-pound package	7c

SOAP

One package of Super Suds free with the purchase of six bars of Crystal White Soap at...

6 Bars 21c

Fresh Produce

In Safeway's operated produce departments.

APPLES

Tart, juicy Bellflowers. Southern California's favorite cooking apple. Excellent for pies or sauce.

7 pounds 15c

BANANAS 13c
dozen large golden ripe fruit

Peanut Butter	Beverly's 1-lb. jar	19c
Coffee	Maxwell House 1-lb. can	28c
Pancake Flour	Golden Heart 2 1/2-lb. pkg.	15c
Sunsweet Prunes	Medium size. 2-lb. pkg.	15c
Kre-Mel Dessert	Assort. flavors. 4-oz. pkg.	5c
Chatka Crab	Tender. No. 1/2 size can	23c

DOUGLAS DRUG CO.

34 E. Huntington Drive Arcadia

Dollar Day Specials

Saturday Only

1 Gal. Guasti Bulk	\$1.09
Wine—regular	\$1.45
2 Pints Patricia	\$1.00
Bourbon, reg 65c pt.	
2 Pints Shady Lane	\$1.00
Grape Brandy	
regular 65c pint	
1 Quart Frankfort	\$1.79
Bar Bourbon	
regular \$2.29	
1 Pint Old Drum	79c
Blend (reg. \$1)	

Friday and Saturday Bargains

Vegetable Bins Sandwich Toasters
Copper Teakettles
No. 10 Steel Chromium Skillet
Bed Tray for Food or Reading
6 Qt. Copper Preserving Kettle

2 Qt. Chromium Dou. Boiler, Rural Mail Boxes, Mason Carpet Sweepers, China and Aluminum Drainers, and many other items.

CALL IN PERSON

Sierra Madre Hardware Co.

Next Door to Bank Phone 98

SIERRA MADRE NEWS
SIERRA MADRE, CALIF.

Published every Friday
L. R. GOSHORN
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
TELEPHONE 48
9 Kersting Court

Entered as Second Class Matter
at the post office at Sierra Madre,
California, under the Act of
March 3, 1879. Official paper of
the City of Sierra Madre.

Accepted as a newspaper of general
circulation for the publication
of legal notices as defined by
Section 4469 of the Political Code
of California.



Member Nat'l Editorial Ass'n
One year, \$2; Six months, \$1.25;
Three months, 75c.

"Every excess causes a defect;
every defect an excess. Every
sweet hath its sour; every evil
its good. For everything you have
missed, you have gained some-
thing else; and for anything you
gain, you lose something. In na-
ture, nothing can be given; all
things are received at a price.
Always, you will be called upon
to pay your debt, and it must be
paid in full. Things may stand
for a time between you and jus-
tice, but it is only a postpone-
ment."—Emerson.

APPLAUDS PRESIDENT

President Roosevelt told union
labor when that organization
threatened to strike unless paid
union scale prices on relief ob-
jects, to take it or leave it; that
the men who leave these jobs
will not be considered as on strike
but as having quit their jobs and
that they would not be fed.
For which he is to be highly
commended. He told them exactly
what employers generally would
like to say. Except that when
they do, government investigates
and feeds the strikers.
Be that as it may, Roosevelt is
right. In spending the five bil-
lion dollars, a lower scale of
wages is provided so that those
taking advantage of it would
promptly move into permanent
civil jobs when available.—Clare-
mont Courier.

QUOTING ISAIAH

A San Franciscan recommends
that President Roosevelt read
carefully the 13th verse of the
47th chapter of the greatest of
the prophets, Isaiah:
"Thou art wearied in the mul-

WILL ROGERS' TRIBUTE

The most characteristic phrase of the beloved Will Rogers
was "all I know is what I read in the papers" and he was
known as an eager and avid reader of newspapers both daily
and weekly.

In one of Will Rogers' daily columns, he once wrote the
following tribute to the home-town papers:

"Take away my ham, take away my eggs, even chili, but
leave me my newspaper. Even if it has just purely local news
as 'Jim Jones came home last night unexpectedly, and blood-
shed ensued' or 'Jesse Bushyhead, our local M.D., is having
one of the best years of his career, practically speaking—but
they just won't pay him when they get well,' the county seat
was packed yesterday with prominent people from out of
town, attempting to renew their notes' and 'election ain't far
off and everybody is up for office that can sign an applica-
tion blank.'"

"Now all that don't seem much news to you. But it is
news to you, especially when you know the people and they
are your own folks. So no matter how punk you may think
your local newspaper is getting, why just take it away from
you and see how you feel. The old newspaper, I think, is just
about our biggest blessing."

"So let's all read and be merry, for tomorrow the paper
may not have enough ads to come out."

titude of thy counsels. Let now
the astrologers, the star gazers,
the monthly prognosticators stand
up and save thee from these
that shall come upon thee."

LETTERS
From Readers

THE STORK'S VISITS

To the Editor of the
Sierra Madre News:
Isn't there some way we can
get word out to the outside
world that Sierra Madre isn't ex-
clusively a nice place for old peo-
ple to live? The city's vital sta-
tistic records are very mislead-
ing. They show practically no
births here at all, while as a
matter of fact it is a perfectly
normal town—in this respect—as
our school attendance records
will prove. And if you don't be-
lieve we have plenty of young-
sters here—including some very
ill-mannered ones—attend some
of the towns public events.

There is a reason, of course,
why the city records do not show
the proper percentage of births.
It is because most, if not prac-
tically all, of the new arrivals
come into the world in the hos-
pitals of Los Angeles and Pasa-
dena, and the city doesn't get
credit for them.
Couldn't the hospitals or health
authorities of other cities be re-
quired to certify back to this
and other smaller cities the births
that should be credited to them?
Think it over.

R. A. Balph,
Sierra Madre, Calif., Sept. 3, '35.

The County Fair

By Anne Campbell

THE apple that hung on the
gnarled brown bough
And dreamed of perfection the
summer through,
Is wearing a blue satin ribbon
now;
Our Grandfather's peaches won
first prize too.
The biggest of pumpkins, the
grandest squash
Have taken their place in the
rustic square;
And Granddad may tease and de-
clare it's bosh,
But Grandmother's jam won
first prize at the fair.

There are quilts and patterns so
intricate,
You would scarcely believe a
woman's hands
Could fashion a comforter deli-
cate
As the varied tints of a rain-
bow's bands.
There's embroidery fine as a cob-
web spun
On a rainy day in spider's
lair;
And many a task that was brave-
ly done
Last year is now at the county
fair.

The pickles and pies and the
cakes and jell,
Examples of home and the kind-
ly art
Of women who, doing a small
thing well,
Learn to tackle life with a joy-
ous heart!
And deeper than you and I see
displayed
Goes the evidence of their lov-
ing care.

The symbols of beauty in homes
they've made
Are plainly in view at the
county fair.
Copyright—WNU Service

MASONS GET SPECIAL
CONVENTION RATES

Special convention round trip
fares have been arranged by
Southern Pacific Company for
delegates who attend the State
meeting of the Free and Ac-
cepted Masons of California at
San Francisco, October 6-13, it
was announced here yesterday by
G. W. Weatherby, district passen-
ger agent for Southern Pacific
company.

The tickets will be available
for delegates from all Southern
California stations, and will be
issued on the identification cer-
tificate plan. Sale dates will be
October 3 to 13, the return limit
being October 16.

HENRY'S
COFFEE SHOP at 45
North Baldwin
Phone 242-1

Fine Home-Cooked Meals Served at All Times
Dinner Served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Man-Sized Portions of Quality Food



TRY THIS WAY EAST

New Sights! New Comfort!

AND LOWEST FARES ON OUR FINEST, FASTEST TRAINS

If you've never gone Southern Pacific, you've
missed many of the most interesting places and
beautiful scenery between California and the East.
You have your choice of four great SP routes,
and may go one way, return another if you choose.

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

Goes the direct, fast way to Chicago via El Paso
and Kansas City. A superline, all air-conditioned
train at no extra fare, with standard and tourist
Pullmans, deluxe reclining chair cars, diner, club,
lounge-observation and room cars, shower bath,
barber, valet and maid service; every travel luxury.
Our four other leading trains are similarly
equipped... and also completely air-conditioned.

At this fare... we invite
comparison with any other
travel East. Roundtrip to
Chicago, only \$37.35. For
economy, speed, safety and
comfort that brings you
there rested and refreshed,
GO BY TRAIN.

You are invited to visit the SP Plaza in the Trans-
portation Building at the San Diego Exposition.

OCTOBER 15 LAST DAY FOR SUMMER FARES

Southern Pacific

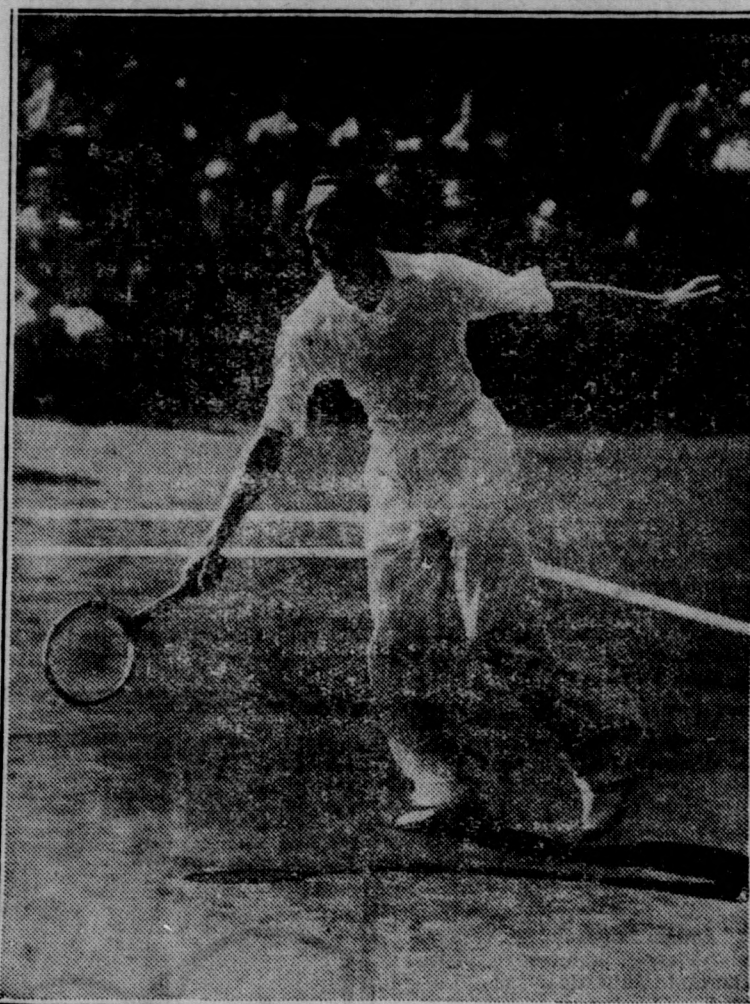
THE COMFORTABLE WAY EAST

AGENT—GEORGE E. MESECAR

Central and Baldwin—Phone 219-3

PEN SLANTS

By John Copeland



HERE'S FRED PERRY, world's No. 1 man in amateur tennis
ranks. He looks good to take his fourth straight Pacific Southwest
title out as the L. A. Tennis Club this month, unless Vine's confi-
dence in Don Budge proves itself prophetic. The tournament starts
next Friday.

The Sport Department

ELLSWORTH VINES comes
indirectly back into the
amateur tennis picture with
a fairly amazing prediction. Back
in Southern California from his
racket tours, Vines says that
Carrots Budge will take the Pa-
cific Southwest crown away from
Fred Perry. If he'd saved that
prophecy until next year we'd
agree, but somehow we can't see
anyone getting ahead of the Brit-
ish champ as long as he doesn't
go Hollywood at the last minute.
According to Harry Culver, the
publicity man out at the Tennis
Club this season, all entry rec-
ords are being knocked right and
left. The flagpoles above the north
stands are going to be plenty

colorful, the foreign representa-
tion topping anything yet seen.
France, Spain, England, Czecho-
slovakia—sounds like the Olymp-
pics. We, for one, are going to
miss the game little Japanese
champion, Satoh, whose suicide
was a blow to the game. The
scrap he put up against Fred
Perry in 1933 won't be forgotten.
The women are going to find
themselves in a wild scramble,
with Carolyn Babcock, Midge
Arnold, Kay Stammers and Jane
Sharp standing an almost equal
chance at the trophy. Mrs. Arnold
and Miss Stammers will undoubt-
edly be pre-tourney favorites, but
there's plenty of chances of an
early round upset with such im-
portant advance entries as Gracy
Wheeler, Elizabeth Delke, Mrs.
Dorothy Andrus, and the entire
English Wightman cup team.

Oh yes, and there's late word
assuring the appearance of Wil-
mer Hines. It's the first chance
of Southland fans to size up this
player, who is reported to be
about the most improved man in
the country, next to Budge. He
already this year has taken the
Italian championships, and the
Longwood Bowl. Teamed with
Santa Barbara's Henry Culley,
he'll offer no small competition
to Budge-Mako, and Allison-Van
Ryn.

Jottings

THORNE MATHIS, back from
his cross country auto tour
a month past, new, is just
starting to feel fully spry from
the jouncing that Eastern roads
gave him. California highways,
sezze, should be appreciated...

Ping-Pong note: Jack McCarthy
is slipping.

Emile Smith says that Jack
Butler's favorite movie actress is
Heather Angel.

There is something about Sierra
Madre after all... Nobody here
has founded a Shirley Temple
Club... yet.

P.S.—Don't forget to keep an
eye on Uncle Sam's Davis Cup
sters of tomorrow, Frankie Par-

PLACE TICKETS FOR
COUNTY FAIR ON SALE

Special rate family tickets for
the Fourteenth Annual Los An-
geles County Fair to be staged
in the beautiful exposition park
in Pomona September 13 to 29,
have been placed on sale at the
local chamber of commerce fol-
lowing the visit on Monday of
Secretary J. M. Paige, of the Po-
mona Chamber of Commerce. Be-
cause of the large interest shown
and the much longer period be-
ing covered by the exposition,
more of these tickets than pre-
viously are being allotted to this
city.

While here, Mr. Paige took oc-
casion to call attention to some
of the highlights of the Fair this
year. Again Riverside and
Orange counties will join in mak-
ing the event a huge tri-counties
agriculture and industrial ex-
position. Over 30,000 exhibits valued
at approximately \$15,000,000 will
be on display. In the agricul-
tural department there will be
specimens of practically every
fruit and vegetable grown in the
civilized world.

The wonderful amusement
program is headed by 17 days of
day and night horse racing, par-
mutuel betting, brilliant night
horse show, unsurpassed midway,
and a thousand other thrills.

ANNUAL PICNIC FOR THE
OLD FOLKS TOMORROW

The annual picnic reunion for
all people from all states and
countries who are over seventy
years old (or young) will be held
all day Saturday, September 7th,
in Sycamore Grove Park. All
those over 100 and over 90
are to go to the platform for
the program hour.

ker. who Mercer Beasley likes
to set the tennis world on
fire. He might at that, if he con-
sistently did as well as in the
Newport tournament when he
crushed Gene Mako 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.
And Bobby Riggs, National junior
champ from Los Angeles, who's
doped for the boys' singles title.
thirty...

DOLLAR DAYS

Friday and Saturday
September 6th and 7th
Sample Wash Frocks
Values to \$1.95

\$1.00

BECKER'S

— ARCADIA —
— SEE NEXT PAGE FOR MORE BARGAINS —A Good
MottoQuality Work
and
CleanlinessPoulter's
Barber Shop22 West Central Avenue
George I. Poulter, Prop.Dollars Are
Always Saved

by using
cement,
concrete
and plaster
The
Buchan
Way

D. & J. Buchan
130 East Montecito Ave.
287-4 — Phones — 226-4

ASKEW TRANSFER

COMPLETE MOVING SERVICE

You will be proud to have our new Van move your goods.
Equipped with all the latest safety devices for the safe trans-
portation of your goods... Owner-operator guarantees a
personal interest to please

For Estimate Phone 55

Res. 23 So. Lima St.

Sierra Madre

Professional Directory

Art

Henry Ivins Hawhurst
INSTRUCTOR IN ART
Classes 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday
Drawing, Composition
Painting and Color Theory
Private Pupils Accepted
115 Bonita Phone 1434

Attorneys

ROBERT MITCHELL
and
NOREN EATON
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
520 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Telephone MI 3427

M. A. Woodward

General Practice of Law
Los Angeles off., 203 San Fer-
nando Bldg. Sierra Madre off.,
99 Suffolk Ave. Phone S.M. 72

Dentists

Dr. J. L. Woehler
X-Ray -- Dentist
31 South Baldwin Avenue
(next to Post Office)
Telephone 45
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Thos. Warden

DENTIST
Hours 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5
Phone 186-1 522 W. Central
Office Closed on Fridays

Physicians and Surgeons

M. H. A. Peterson, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon
Office 65 E. Central Ave.
Phone 60—Residence phone 78
Hours 2 to 4 p.m. Daily
except Saturday and Sunday
and by appointment

Geo. W. Groth, M.D.

94 N. Baldwin
Calls Answered Day or Night
PHONE 20

Telephone
Rent Paid?

DISCOUNT IF PAID BY 20th
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 8 to 12

Osteopaths

DR. MARY GROTH
OSTEOPATH
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
144 E. Highland Ave.
For Appointment Phone 235-1

Dr. C. L. T. Herbert

Osteopath
Office in Patio S. M. Hotel
TELEPHONE 57
Res. Phone 215-1

May Culbertson Laidlaw

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Hours by Appointment
Office and Residence
83 N. Sunnyside—Phone 296-2

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

Established 1907 Phone 172
Dr. W. G. Barks
OPTOMETRIST
Glasses Fitted Lenses Replaced
Examination by Appointment
509 S. Myrtle Ave.
MONROVIA, CALIF.

Undertakers

G R A N T

Funeral Parlors
201 W. CENTRAL
Telephone 93

Plumbing

Plumbing
and
SHEET METAL

SIERRA MADRE
HARDWARE CO.
31 West Central
Phone 98
Night: Phone 299-4

Realtor

C. A. ALLEN
Licensed Real Estate Broker
and Insurer
successor to
W. R. HUMPHRIES
18 West Central — Phone 309
No trouble to answer questions

A PROJECT AS BIG AS
THE PANAMA CANAL

RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD



THERE IS no Panama Canal in Southern Califor-
nia but there is an equally great—if not as well
known—achievement rivaling it in bigness of
conception, cost of execution and contribution
to industrial development.

In order to supply Central and Southern Cali-
fornia with low-cost electrical power, the citizens
who compose the Edison Company completed
several almost unbelievable engineering feats.
An army of thousands of men marched into the
mountains and harnessed the waters of the High
Sierras. At times as many as 8,000 men were
employed. In one instance they worked years,
blasting a tunnel through more than 13 miles of
virgin granite.

Instead of locks, they built huge dams; and
erected 5 hydro-electric power plants—to serve
the millions living in this territory. The result of
the combined effort of thousands of California
workers and investors is economical power—
flowing constantly, day and night—to light a single
lamp or turn the wheels of the largest factory.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.
HARRY J. BAUER, President

A community enterprise...today as always, contributing to and anticipat-
ing the assured growth and progress of Central and Southern California

DRIFT BACK TO THE LAND HAS INCREASED NUMBER OF FARMS IN CALIFORNIA BY 14,694

By Ralph H. Taylor
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

CALIFORNIA agriculture, after five years of depression, has written off capital losses—in addition to colossal income losses—of more than a billion dollars!

To be exact, the value of California farm lands and buildings has topped from \$3,419,470,764 in 1930 to \$2,329,050,986 for the year 1935, a drop of \$1,090,419,778.

And the average California farmer, counting the cost of the five-year struggle for economic survival, finds that approximately one-third of his capital assets—lands, buildings and equipment—has evaporated into thin air.

Such, in brief, is the story told in the report of the 1935 agricultural census, just released by William L. Austin, director of the Bureau of Census of the United States Department of Commerce.

In the Nation-at-large, according to the Federal report, the value of farm lands and buildings has dropped approximately 15 billion dollars to a low, at the start of 1935, of \$32,884,342,378, although the area in farm lands has increased some 68,000,000 acres during the same five-year period.

Evidencing a drift back to the land during time of economic upheaval and extremity, despite the fact that most farmers were known to be fighting for their very existence, is the fact that California had 14,694 more farms at the start of 1935 than at the start of the depression—and 76,613 more acres in production. In the country as a whole, this same trend was in evidence, with more than 500,000 new farms added to the roll.

Some of the huge write-offs in farm values undoubtedly was a result of fictitious and unsound land values which came as a by-product of the unnatural prosperity prelude which preceded the

depression. But this condition was probably less true of agriculture than of either business or industry, due to the fact that agriculture had been in the financial doldrums for at least ten years before the general business world hit the toboggan.

Looking back at the catastrophe, with a new wisdom born of adversity, California agriculture, and agriculture generally, has learned some tremendously worthwhile lessons which should go far toward creating a more stable industry in the future.

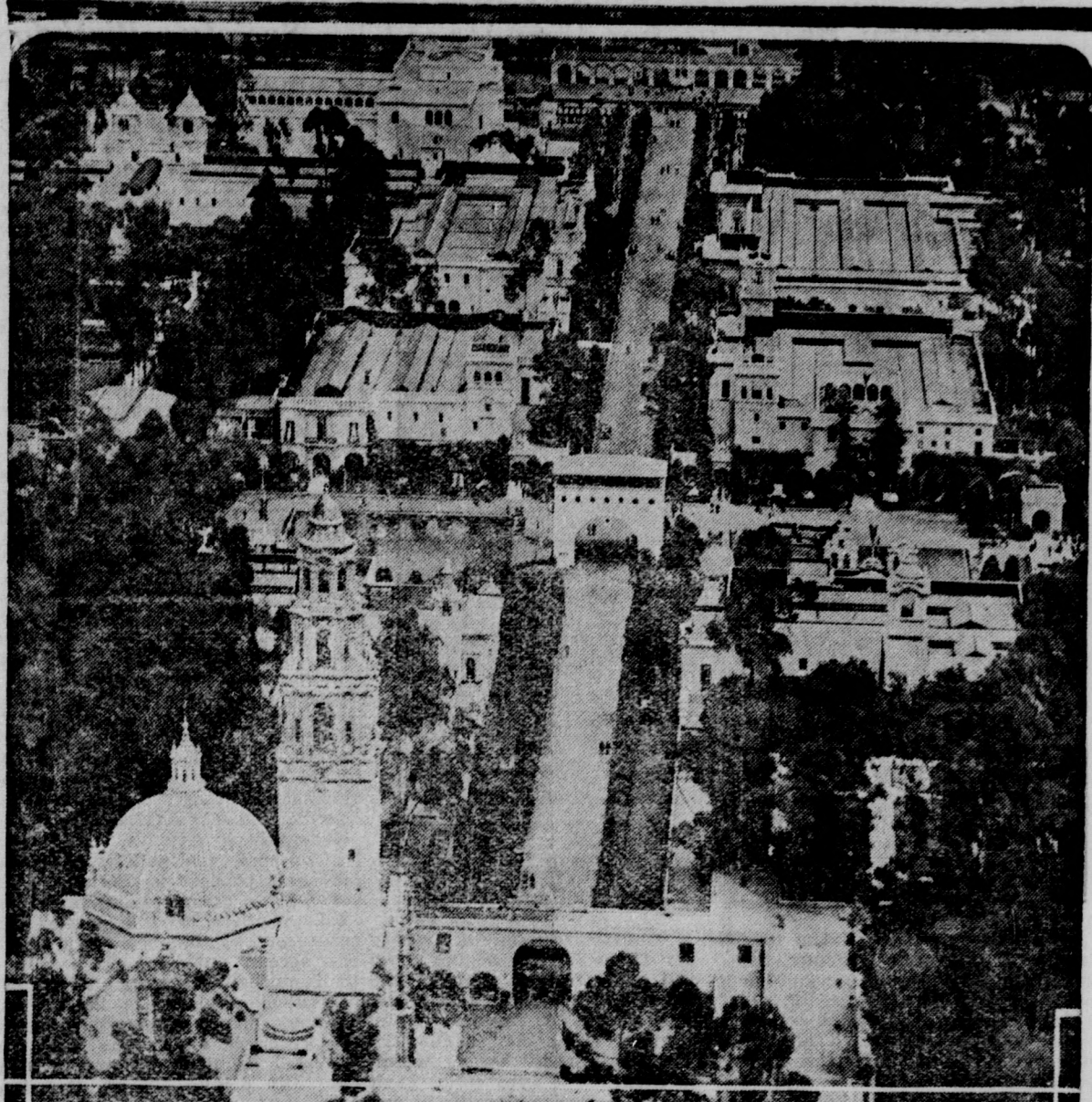
Perhaps one of the first lessons of the depression, in importance, was the fact that excessive indebtedness is fatal to farmer and business man alike when a sudden shift in conditions brings the need for drastic retrenchment. Thousands of farmers went to the wall, unable to carry the load of interest on their debts, and other thousands would have been forced into bankruptcy except for the timely intervention of both the federal and State governments.

Still another lesson was the agriculture had been carrying an excessive share of the tax burden—and had done very little about it until the threat of insolvency threw the problem into stark relief. As a result, farm taxes in California, and in most sections, have been materially reduced and it is the task of organized agriculture to guard against any return to discrimination against agricultural holdings in the future.

And also of paramount importance, the average farmer has learned that well-organized, ably directed, farmer-controlled farm cooperatives are a tremendous asset in stabilizing prices and markets during a period of overproduction and limited buying power.

Out of the economic cataclysm, in all probability, will come a much more efficient, much sturdier farming industry, to balance, at least to some extent, the huge financial losses which the industry has been forced to absorb.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SAN DIEGO FAIR



CALIFORNIA'S current International Exposition, as seen from the air, has a personality all its own. Possibilities of unusual photos of the "Fair from the Air," has appealed to photographers and flyers all over the country. This particular view is considered by many to be the most artistic exposition picture ever taken from an airplane. The California tower is seen in the foreground.

NEWSPAPERMEN are raving about the beauty and educational features of the exposition at San Diego. Many of the weekly publishers and editors seem to spend their week-ends there and their columns teem with stories of the wonders they have seen. Metropolitan reporters and columnists are equally as enthusiastic—not excepting Lee Shippey, who has made five trips to San Diego and comes back more enthusiastic each time.

Each week Editor Lawson of the Eagle Rock Sentinel, urges his readers to see some of the marvelous sights he has seen on his various trips to the exposition and warns them not to try to rush through the grounds, but to spend several days there. Above all, he insists, they should get the magnificent sight at night. And then, having been there several times, he offers some good suggestions on how to get around and best see the show. Here is what he wrote for the benefit of those who are going:

"First, let me suggest to those who have not as yet gone to San Diego, just what to do after arriving at the exposition grounds so as to conserve your time and energy—and you will discover that 'seeing the exposition' calls for lots of walking—walking that is very tiresome. And it will become more tiresome and a greater effort if you try to see this Exposition in one day. It simply can't be done. Try and plan to take several days to see the Exposition and by all means arrange to view it at night.

"I know of nothing more spectacular than the lighting effects

of this exhibition at night. They almost beggar description. Not only are the ground lights alluring, but the lighting effects on the exhibition building are striking, to say nothing of the delicate sound lighting on the fountains. Over all of this revolves fan-like, the different colored and powerful beams from giant search lights located in the center of the grounds. I can only give you just an idea of how elaborate all this is. It must be seen to be appreciated.

"When you enter the grounds, purchase a guide book. I think the price is 25 cents. Next, enter one of the large specially built touring busses which will take you over the grounds on an educational trip. They charge 35 cents per passenger. On this bus is an exposition representative who will, as you pass by different buildings, explain what exhibits are in them and who will also tell you about how the grounds are laid out, the direction you are going and generally give you important information about the Exposition. This bus will return you to the point where you took it, for your trip is over.

"With the knowledge you have acquired on this trip and by consulting your guide book, you can determine what exhibits and what sections of the Exposition you wish to visit first. Make your selections carefully and do not select too many sections at one time for if you do you will try and cover too much ground, you will hasten your inspection and you will slight many exhibits that you should see and study.

"If you rush your trip while on the grounds, you will be bound to get the impression that

this is just another exposition and is not very much out of the ordinary. In this you will be quite mistaken.

"It might be well to classify the amusement sections so that when you set out to see them you will take them all in on one trip. And they are all worth while seeing."

Canyon Taxpayers See Ray Of Hope In Assessment Area

Relief for taxpayers in the Sierra Madre Canyon special assessment districts, burdened by street improvement bonds legalized under the Mattoon Act, was seen as a possibility by the Board of Supervisors this week as that body ordered a survey of a more equitable distribution of gasoline tax funds.

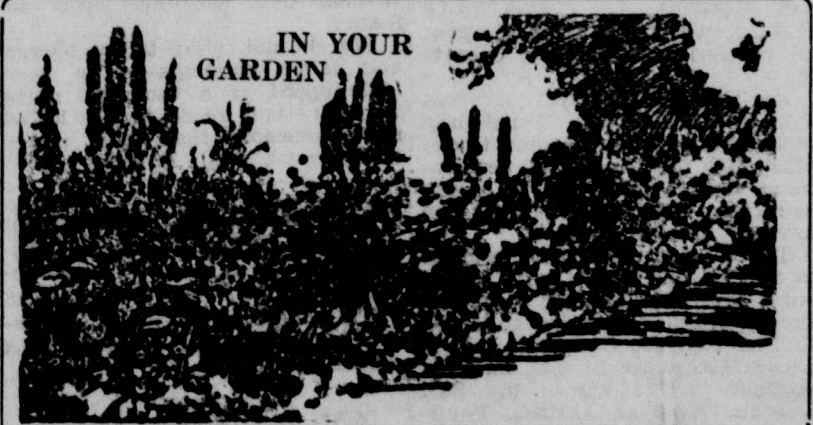
The survey will determine whether such gas tax money can legally be used to aid such special districts. At present it appears that such a move may be taken only if the authority established by the last Legislature is approved as a constitutional amendment at a general election.

The Board is being requested by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough to impound \$350,000 of the gasoline fund for use in Pasadena along if the plan is carried through.

KANSANS TO PICNIC
Jayhawkers in Southern California will hold a great picnic reunion all day Saturday, September 14th, in Sycamore Grove Park, under the auspices of the Kansas State Society.

THEY LIKE THE EXPO. BUT NOT THE WEATHER

The Exposition is very wonderful... we enjoyed it immensely, but it is certainly good to get back to Sierra Madre and its wonderful climate," said Mrs. W. J. Miller of 67 West Highland avenue on her return to the city after a two weeks' visit to San Diego with her husband. They were guests of their son Al, and the weather was humid and sticky in the southern metropolis.



By Jessie Ward Russell

TIME now to prepare the garden for winter flowers. Spade up and fertilize the ground with manure. Prepare ground for sweet-peas. Use plenty of manure in bottom of the trench.

Dahlias and Chrysanthemums should have plenty of water and fertilizer now and should be

Winter Sweet Peas 40c

Plant now and blossom out with Fraser's Sweet Peas. New low prices, same high quality...

Early or Winter-Flowering Spencers, Rainbow Mixture. One-half ounce of seed, one packet McQueen's Sweet Pea Seed Inoculator, and one package of Gaviota, Sweet Pea plant food (enough for a 15 ft. row). COMPLETE FOR 40c cash and carry, no deliveries.

Fraser & Son, Ltd.
SEED GROWERS
1000 E. Colorado St.,
Pasadena, Calif.

staked up to keep them from falling over on the ground.

If your dahlias have already bloomed a lot, they can be cut back now and new growth will come that will bloom later.

Watsonia bulbs can be dug now and divided and reset.

Do not neglect to irrigate shrubbery and trees now. It is not enough to just keep them alive, they should have enough water so that they will grow.

If so many people have the mistaken idea that it is wrong to irrigate plants or sprinkle a lawn during the middle of the day. They believe it will burn the shrubbery or lawn. What burns the shrubbery or lawn is because they do not give it water when it is in need of it. As long as there is moisture available so that the sap can flow freely through the foliage, they will not burn, but as soon as the sap dries up and the foliage wilts, then the foliage will burn. So my advice is, pick up the hose and water any time of the day no matter how hot it is. Do not let the lawn or plants become wilted from lack of water.

If you are planning a new lawn this fall, keep the area watered well now so that the weed seeds will germinate. It will save a lot of weeding later after the lawn is up.

MOORE COUNTRY SCHOOL

Day and Boarding Children
2 to 6 years of age

- Complete Nursery
- School Equipment
- Activities
- Rhythm Band
- Clay Modeling
- Painting
- Supervised Playground
- Transportation Furnished

1625 South Second Ave.
Arcadia
Arcadia 2202

DOVE HUNTING DATE GOES BACK A MONTH

Southern California dove season opens October 1, instead of September 1, the customary opening date, according to the fish and game commission. The new Federal hunting law takes precedence over the State ruling, and the season will close November 1st.

ing date, according to the fish and game commission. The new Federal hunting law takes precedence over the State ruling, and the season will close November 1st.

BECKER'S — ARCADIA — DOLLAR DAYS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Better Dresses

3 Groups Reduced to \$3.95 5.95 7.95
Values to \$19.50

— SEE NEXT PAGE FOR MORE BARGAINS —

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

- Children's Play Oxfords and Smoked Elk Sandals \$1
- 2 Pair Ladies' Munsingwear Service or Chiffon Hose \$1
- A few pair of Men's Dress Oxfords—B width only \$1

\$1 Off on each pair Ladies Dress Ties and One Straps—

Girl's School Oxfords \$1.00 Off

Ladies' Enna Jetticks—broken sizes \$1.95

Have the Children's Shoes put in Order before School starts
Guaranteed Shoe Re-Building

Olsen's Shoe Store

34 North Baldwin Avenue

DOLLAR DAY \$ SPECIAL \$

Your car greased and tightened by the Gilmore Check-Chart Sheet (most complete and satisfactory system known), for

\$1.00

Get your S & H Green Stamps with Every Purchase

Sierra Madre Garage

FRANK LOVELL, Prop.
37-39 WEST CENTRAL. PHONE 82

Any Watch or Clock Repaired

\$1.00

Highest Prices Paid for Old Gold and Silver

Fraiberg's Jewelry Store

5 Kersting Court

\$1

BIG VALUES

We'll give a Discount of \$1.00 on every \$5.00 purchase from September 6th to September 14... No tax will be charged...

Pettit's Used Furniture Store

31 North Baldwin Avenue

Dollar Day Specials FOR BABY

\$1

Dresses
Rompers
Suits
Sweaters

DRESSES FOR SCHOOL

from 4 to 14 years—ZIPPER FRONTS—all fast colors SPECIAL \$1.95

Baby Gift Shop

26 North Baldwin Avenue



Beautyrest Mattress now \$39.50
Box Spring to Match now \$39.50

Sierra Madre Furniture Co.

"EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME"

TOM TYLER, Prop. PHONE 38

Attorney General Clarifies The New California Mortgage Moratorium Law

Questions the answering of which involves interpreting the terms of the new State moratorium applying to mortgages, trust deeds and contracts of sale were propounded to U. S. Webb, Attorney General of California by Assemblyman Frank G. Martin this week. Mr. Martin said that for the benefit of his constituents and the public in general, he is referring to the State's highest legal authority any question of general interest affecting legislation by the 1935 Legislature, so that the people may know just what these laws mean, or do not mean.

Mr. Martin says that he has had so many questions put to him about the provisions of Assembly Bill No. 2136, Mortgage Moratorium law, now Chapter 348, Statutes of 1935, he referred to Attorney General Webb certain of these questions which are answered by General Webb in the following letter from San Francisco under date August 17:

"I have before me your letter of August 8, 1935, wherein you ask several questions with respect to the so-called mortgage moratorium statute now in effect. Your first question reads as follows:

"Can the present moratorium act be made applicable to the new owner of a property which property is sold bearing the mortgage and which mortgage comes under the moratorium? In other words, can the new owner of the property claim the benefits of the moratorium which would have inured to the benefit of the old owner?"

"Section 20 of said Chapter 348 provides as follows: 'Nothing contained in this act shall apply to or be deemed to affect:

(d) Any mortgage or deed of trust securing an obligation in default at the time the owner or owners acquired title by purchase subsequent to the effective date of this act.'

"Under that section the new

owner purchasing property after the effective date of the act upon which there was a mortgage or deed of trust securing an obligation in default at the time of the purchase, would not be entitled to the benefits of said act, though such benefits would have inured to the former owner.

"Your second question is as follows: 'It is necessary for a mortgagor to record any papers as evidence he is availing himself of the moratorium?'

"Under Chapter 348, Statutes of 1935, there is no provision whereby the mortgagor can record any document as evidence that he is availing himself of the said moratorium.

"Any mortgagee or trustee may commence foreclosure proceedings whenever there is a default in the obligation. The remedy of the mortgagor, if he wishes to avail himself of the benefits of said Chapter 348, is to file the petition referred to in Section 2 of the act, in the Superior Court, praying for an order postponing the sale of such property. Thereafter, a hearing is had in court and upon such hearing the court may make an order postponing the sale as provided in Sections 5 and 6 of the act.

"Your third question, namely, 'when a property is sold or exchanged, what is the method of procedure to pass the moratorium of the mortgage on to the new owner,' is answered by what has been said above in reply to your first question. That is to say, the act does not apply to any mortgage or deed of trust securing an obligation in default at the time the new owner or owners acquire title by purchase subsequent to the effective date of the act. The moratorium in such a case can not be passed on to the new owner."

This mortgage moratorium measure was signed by Governor Merriam June 21, 1935, and became effective immediately, because of the urgency clause in the bill.

"Pork Chop A Day" Slogan in County Fair Pig Feeding Race



C.N.P.A. Service

A major division of the fourteenth annual Los Angeles County Fair to be staged in Pomona, September 13 to 29, will be the novel junior fair in which some 2,000 boys and girls from all parts of the southland will participate. It is, in reality, a fair within a fair and is arranged and operated by the young people. A feature of the department this year is a pig feeding contest which opened June 15 and continues well into the fair when the owner of the pig which has taken on the most weight will be awarded a substantial cash prize. Above are a few of the fair entrants in the contest. They are (left to right) Eloise Sheets, Marion Alderson, Jane West and Corine Rhodes.

THOUSANDS of school children in Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino counties will be admitted free to Los Angeles County Fair to be held in Pomona September 13 to 29. The three Fridays included in these dates have been set aside as school days. On the first Friday the students from Pomona and the surrounding territory will have their inning. On the second Friday, September 20, the schools in the remainder of Los Angeles County, together with those in Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties will have their day. On the last Friday, September 27, pupils from Los Angeles city schools will be admitted free.

Pupils from kindergarten through junior college are included in the invitation. The tickets are being placed with the various school heads throughout the four counties upon their request following a letter from the fair notifying them that they were available. The decision on the part of the fair officials to distribute the tickets is in line with the objective of making the huge agricultural and industrial exposition of as great an educational value as possible.

Youth as represented by Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-H Club members, Future Farmers, Woodcraft Rangers and other boy and girl organizations, will play a more important part this year than ever before in staging the fair. Hundreds of exhibits of livestock, agricultural products and school projects have been entered in the big junior fair by 4-H Club and Future Farmer members. Some 400 boys of the latter organization will attend Camp Condee to be held on the grounds. Others will take part in stock judging and similar activities.

How The Counties Of California Came By Their Names And What They Mean

Editor's Note: The story of how California counties derive their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. At Gov. Merriam's direction there have been prepared a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California including a few salient facts about each. Following is the third installment of the series.

Colusa County—Created February 18, 1850. This is one of the 27 original counties of California. The name of the original act of 1850 was spelled "Colusi," and was the name of an Indian tribe living on the west side of the Sacramento River. The exact meaning of the word "Colusa" never has been determined although the late Hon. John P. Irish, in a letter to Prentiss Maslin, offered a solution. He wrote: "I note that you find no meaning or translation of the Indian word 'Colusa,' the name of the tribe from which the county was named. The late General Will Green, who went there while the tribe still was a strong body and associated with them so much as to acquire a knowledge and quite free use of their language, told me that the word 'Colusa' means 'scratcher.' When a member of the tribe married, it was the privilege of the bride to begin the honeymoon by scratching her husband's face. The young women so uniformly availed themselves of this privilege that a newly married man always was known by the deep scratches upon his face inflicted by his wife. From this tribal custom the tribe was known as Colusa or the scratchers."

Before gold was discovered in nearby counties, the section now known as Colusa was practically isolated, the census of 1850 reporting 115 residents. When a few of the other counties experienced an influx of fortune seekers, many saw possibilities in Colusa for growing wheat, barley and other grain products to feed the miners. This was the beginning of progress.

In Colusa are thousands of acres of rich valley soil, the depth of which is almost unbelievable. Wells have been drilled to 300 feet without striking bedrock. Approximately 225,000 acres are devoted to almonds, deciduous and citrus fruits, alfalfa, wheat, barley, corn, beans, rice and melons alone while 19,387 acres are rice fields and 11,000 acres given over to almonds. It is estimated Colusa has 240,800 head of cattle, sheep and hogs. Population: 10,258. Area: 1140 square miles.

Contra Costa County—Created February 18, 1850. Another of the original 27 counties. It originally

included what now is known as Alameda county, and because of its relationship to San Francisco county, on the west side of San Francisco bay, it was called in Spanish Contra Costa, or "opposite coast," lying as it does on the opposite coast or eastern shore of San Francisco bay.

Although one of California's smallest counties, Contra Costa combines farming, manufacturing and desirable living conditions to such a high state that the wealth per capita has ranked first among all counties in the United States for years. Statistics show a population density of 110.1 per square mile as compared with the State average of 36.5. It raises over thirty farm products and has more than fifty factory products. One-eighth of the world's oil output passes through Contra Costa County, with four of the largest oil refineries in existence operating.

As the deep waters of San Francisco Bay, San Pablo bay and Carquinez Straits provide accessibility for ships of all descriptions, Contra Costa is the only county in California boasting ten harbors of commerce.

Three of the greatest bridges in the Nation enter Contra Costa from two neighboring counties, the Southern Pacific bridge across Suisun bay, the Carquinez bridge across Carquinez Straits, and the Antioch bridge across the San Joaquin river at Antioch. Population: 78,608. Area: 714 square miles.

(Next: Del Norte and El Dorado counties.)

GREAT LIBRARY TO BE OPEN IN SEPTEMBER

For the first time since the public exhibitions were inaugurated in 1928, the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery in San Marino will remain open during September. The change of schedule is due to the fact that many tourists visit Southern California during September and wish to see the Huntington collection.

It is planned to close the exhibitions in October, which will not affect the research use of the Library.

CUPIDS BUSINESS IS PICKING UP, TOO

With the general improvement in business conditions throughout California, Cupid is increasing business for the ministers and marriage clerks. With only seven months elapsed in 1935, over 11,250 licenses have already been issued. During the whole of 1929, considered a big year, only 19,630 marriage licenses were issued. In 1932 this figure dropped to 15,575.

Endeavorers Will Celebrate Nisei Society's Birthday

COMMEMORATING the first year of life of the Nipponese Christian Endeavor Society, the Nisei of Bethany Church will hold a rally this Sunday from 3 o'clock to 9:30.

The Japanese Baptist Young People's Union of Los Angeles and Gardena are coming up to participate in the event.

The opening social period is in charge of Shiz Kunihiro, social director. This is to be followed by a light supper in charge of Helen Nomura, lookout director. At six, the regular young people's meeting will be held, according to plans made by Saeko Hohri, prayermeeting director. The song service will be led by Sam Hohri with Mary Momosa as pianist. "Defeating Discouragement" is to be the subject discussed by the combined groups.

In the evening church service, the song service will be under the leadership of Ben Smith. There will be a special choir selection. An appropriate sermon will be given by Pastor S. R. Sheriff. After church the congregation with the guests will adjourn to Bethany Hall for an informal reception with refreshments to conclude the Nipponese Endeavorers' day.

The society is holding a special meeting tonight in Bethany Hall at 7:30 to complete arrangements. All members are requested to come out so that the work might be spread out.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, Pasadena division is holding its annual picnic in the Alhambra park. Each group has been requested to bring its own supper but the drinks are on the division.



By Henry Ivins Hawthurst

EVERY human being, consciously or subconsciously, seeks self expression of some sort. Self expression is as dominating a human instinct as is self preservation.

Self preservation, desire for immortality and the yen for self expression are the three musketeers that have a lot to do with the molding of our lives... it has been so since the beginning of time.

This century we are trying to do things bigger and better. Forty years ago man swelled with pride when he built his first ten or twelve story sky-scraper and before the flush of pride—self expression—had left his cheeks, another fellow came along and built a 20-story structure—then others came along until today they build things so tall that they have to fold up the flag poles to let the clouds roll by.

Twenty-five years ago 25 miles an hour was a devilish reckless speed for an auto to ramble and today, self-expression has made our modern stock cars capable of 80 or more miles per hour.

This is a century of trying to do things bigger and better—we reiterate—but are we? Are we equaling—not exceeding the art of Shakespeare? Have we one who can match the art and skill of Leonardo da Vinci? Have we a sculptor who can match the craft of Michael Angelo? Have we produced one bigger and better than Plato, who more than two thousand years ago advanced a wisdom that we have yet to learn?

We do not need today bigger and taller buildings—or a possible speed of a thousand miles an hour—but we do need a lot of self-expression that has something worth while to express.



By One of the Boys

Fire Flames

Chief Richards has returned from an extensive loop trip through some of the states just east of California. While in New Mexico, Bill said that in some of the small towns, everybody wore a ten gallon hat, so he bought one himself so that he could get into the fire stations. In all the visits he made to the fire stations of small cities throughout his trip, he found that the fire fighting apparatus was sorely neglected. In some places, he found that chickens and ducks would roost on the fire trucks. Some of these were very expensive engines, too. Pretty soft for the chief when it comes to going on trips with the Mrs. She insists on doing all the driving and Bill is just smart enough to have her believe he is very anxious to do some of it. Therefore he doesn't have to drive at all.

The Chief persistently warns the drivers to drive the trucks at a careful speed and the men always watch the cross streets and blind corners.

Some one said that if we do not have a fire soon, the firemen will forget how to drive the trucks, but the semi-monthly drills and no fires.

Fire's Out.

\$1 \$1 \$1

\$1.00 Cougain bottle 97c	Lady Fair Chocolates, 2 lbs. \$1
\$1.00 McKesson Milk of Magnesia 69c	\$1.00 McKesson Citrated Carbonates 98c
\$1.00 Sierra Mineral Oil 79c	Fountain Pens each \$1
\$1.00 Colonial Dame Treatment Set 98c	\$1.25 Alarm Clocks \$1.09
\$1.00 Symphonie Face Powder 93c	\$1.00 Fountain Syringes 93c
\$1.00 Super D Cod Liver Oil 93c	\$1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil 89c
Dorothy Gray Face Powder \$1	
Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream \$1	
Dorothy Gray Rouge \$1	
Dorothy Gray Lip Stick \$1	
Dr. West Economy Tooth Brush 29c	
Dr. West Tooth Paste 19c	
McKesson Antiseptic Solution 49c	
Dorothy Demure Wave Set 19c	
Dorothy Demure Sun Tan Oil 39c	

Middough's for Drugs

DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
September 6th and 7th

Panne Satin Slips \$1 Hose 2^{pr} \$1
Single Pair 65c

BECKERS

— ARCADIA —

— SEE OTHER PAGES FOR MORE BARGAINS —

PLEASE

If Anyone

- Elopes
- Dies
- Gets Married
- Has Guests
- Goes Away
- Comes Back
- Gets a Degree
- Has a Party
- Has a Baby
- Has a Fire
- Has an Operation
- Is Ill
- Buys a Home
- Has an Accident
- Wins a Prize
- Builds a House
- Makes a Speech
- Holds a Meeting
- Becomes a Nudist
- Shoots His Employer
- Sells Whiskey in Sierra Madre without a license
- Or Takes Part in any other Unusual Event

THAT'S NEWS

... We Want It ...

Call Us Up

48

Sierra Madre News

Alyce Anderson, Correspondent

What are your neighbors doing? What are your friends doing? How can you know—if you are not a subscriber to the SIERRA MADRE NEWS.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

- 1—Pint Mac's Super Gloss Polish and 1 Full Sized Dust Cloth \$1
- 2—1 Regular Ivano Locking Gas Cap \$1
- 3—1 Quart Genuine Hydraulic Brake Fluid in bulk, bring your quart can \$1
- 4—On EACH PAIR of Yale Tires purchased, an additional allowance of \$1.00 will be made, along with the regular allowance for used tires.

Pickett's Service Station

\$ \$ \$ \$

- All Straw and White Crepe Hats which formerly sold at \$2.95 and \$3.95
- Dollar Day Special 2 for \$1
- Ladies Bobby Sox (sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2) 8 for \$1
- Print, Gingham, and Voile Dresses—Play Suits and Eyelet Blouses—Reg. \$1.95 value \$1
- Gossard Brassiers 2 for \$1
- Gossard Two-Way Stretch Girdles and Panties each \$1
- Crepe Shadow-Proof Slips—adjustable straps—rip proof seams each \$1
- \$1.00 Off on any NEW FALL Crepe or Taffeta Dress from \$4.95 up

ROBERTA FROCKS

22 NORTH BALDWIN AVENUE

\$1 \$1 \$1

DOLLAR DAYS

BUY NOW AND SAVE

- Girl's Regulation Middy Regular \$1.19 Value Friday and Saturday \$1
- Desert Cloth Regular 39c Yard Special, Dollar Days, 3 yards \$1
- Boudoir Lamps The Latest Styles A Real Value \$1
- House & Street Dresses Many to Pick from \$1

A Special Purchase of the Famous Bauer Pottery at unusual values

5c - 10c - 25c STORE

R. E. Garland, Prop.
26 WEST CENTRAL AVENUE

YOU BRING 'EM, WE CLEAN 'EM . . .
Friday and Saturday Only . . .
 Up to 9 x 12 Rugs
 Cleaned the Armstrong Way
 Right at Sierra Madre's Doorstep
HOUSE OF ARMSTRONG
 2620 E. Colorado Blvd. — Pasadena — Phone Colorado 3092

DOLLAR DAY

Friday. Saturday . . . 6, 7

2 Day Opportunity to Save

Pure Silk Hose

in knee length and regular . . . 2 pair \$1

Night Gowns

Women's Rayon Night Gowns, 2 for \$1

Women's Shorts

Women's Rayon Shorts . . . 2 pr. \$1

Women's Sweaters

Women's Sweaters, light weight, 2 for \$1

Sweaters

Boys' \$1.75 Men's \$1

Fall Hats

Women's New Fall Hats \$1.95

Silk Dresses

New Fall Styles Novelty Crepe \$4.75

J. F. Sadler & Co.

Kersting Court

Phone 264-1

Giants Maul The Cubs In A Fierce Game

After eleven innings of hectic baseball the Giants nosed out the Cubs 11 to 10 last Thursday. It was a see-saw battle all the way. The Giants scored a run in the first inning to take the lead. The Cubs scored two in the second to go out front but the Giants came back with three in their half to lead 4 to 2. The Cubs promptly tied it up by scoring two in the third and the Giants just as promptly assumed the lead again by scoring one in their half.

In the fourth the Cubs again scored two to take the lead 6 to 5, which they held until the last of the sixth when the Giants knotted the count by scoring one. The Cubs scored one in the seventh to again take the lead but the Giants took it away from them by scoring two in their half. Both sides went scoreless in the eighth, but in the ninth the Cubs scored one to tie it all up again and then held the Giants scoreless in their half.

Both sides were blanked in the 10th. The Cubs scored a couple in the eleventh and it looked like the ball game. The Giants thought otherwise, however, and came back with three in their half to carry home the bacon. The boxscore:

Giants—	AB	R	H	E
Adams, lf, 1b	7	1	2	1
Langworthy, c, 3b	6	1	0	2
Lorenzini, 1b, c, 3b	5	0	3	0
Smith, ss	4	0	0	1
Kiggins, p	6	2	0	2
Dumas, cf	4	1	1	0
Ryan, 3b, lf	5	3	3	2
Lundberg, 2b	6	2	3	1
Marsh, rf	4	1	3	0

47 11 15 9

Cubs—	AB	R	H	E
Young, ss	5	1	2	1
Kennedy, 3b	7	1	1	0
F. LaLone, c	5	0	0	0
E. LaLone, p	5	1	0	0
R. LaLone, cf	5	3	1	0
Hinojos, 2b	6	2	2	0
Pickett, lf	6	2	2	1
Burnham, rf	6	0	0	0
C. Scalzo, 1b	6	0	0	0

51 10 11 2

Score by innings:
 Giants . . . 131 001 200 03—11
 Cubs . . . 022 200 101 02—10
 Home runs, R. LaLone, Hinojos. 3-base hit, Dumas. 2-base hits, Lorenzini 3, Ryan 2, Marsh 2, Young, Hinojos, Burnham. Struck out by Kiggins 16, LaLone 5. Bases on balls off Kiggins 5, LaLone 9. Umpires, Hedlund and Collin Hill.

12 Weeks Of Light Opera Is Promised In The Southland

Plans have been completed for an Autumn season of 12 weeks of light opera in the Shrine Auditorium with the premiere opening set for Friday night, October 11. The opening play, selected will be the Noel Coward brilliant musical comedy, "Bitter Sweet." With more than 50 operas to select from, the public will be given an opportunity to choose from this extensive repertoire 11 preferable operas for presentation. That opera goers will grasp the magnitude and quality of these productions, the management states that the company numbering over 200 people including singers, musicians, executive staff and artisans will arrive early this month direct from New York and Detroit where a season of twelve weeks is just ending in the latter city under direction of the Shuberts, famed producers. Twelve 60-foot baggage cars will bring the scenery, costumes and other equipment.

Kiwanis Column

MANY of our members were conspicuous by their absence at the Kiwanis luncheon on Tuesday due to vacations, rush of business, or som'pin. But many Monrovia clubmembers come over to our fair city to make up their attendance record. And by the way, Monrovia club has an attendance average of 98 percent—that's a mark to point at.

Our globe trotting member, Herb Ingraham, has made a safe return after looking over Texas and points East. He reports having had not a good but a "grand" time.

Plan to attend the Tenth District Forum contest at Monrovia, September 11, when the winners of each club in the district compete for district honors. Ray Calkin will be our representative.

Jack Hosford gave us a very interesting and instructive talk on our city water system—both as to origin and distribution.

Our pumping plant has two wells, each some 450 feet deep; has two booster pumps, driven by vertical electric motors, to pump water to reservoirs and from there is goes to all parts of the city by gravity flow.

Jack tells us that on a survey over 43 water companies that our water costs are considerably below the average. He produced figures showing that in 1920 we consumed 11,000 cubic feet of water and in 1930 we used 15,000 cubic feet.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude for the many kindnesses shown us in our recent bereavement the death of our beloved husband, father, son and brother, Norman V. Morrison.

Lillian M. Morrison and Family.

Pirates Drop Game To Cubs

The Cubs were too much for the Pirates, LaLone allowing them only four hits and taking the game 10 to 3 Monday evening. The Cubs picked the fourth inning to bunch three of their seven hits with two walks. The Pirates picked the same time to make three of their four errors, result—seven runs and the ball game. The boxscore:

Cubs—	AB	R	H	E
Young, 1b, 2b	5	0	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	2	1	0
E. LaLone, p	4	2	1	0
R. LaLone, c	4	1	0	0
Pickett, lf	5	1	0	0
Burnham, rf	4	1	0	0
Rchd. LaLone, rf	0	0	0	0
C. Scalzo, 1b	3	1	0	0
Hinojos, ss	3	0	1	0
F. LaLone, cf	3	1	1	0

35 10 7 1

Pirate—	AB	R	H	E
T. Scalzo, ss	4	1	2	0
Wes Perry, p	2	0	0	0
Bus Perry, 1b, rf	4	0	0	0
Brain, 3b	4	0	0	0
Sanchez, cf	4	0	1	2
Trejo, lf	2	0	0	1
Cullum, 2b	4	0	0	0
Ropp, rf	2	0	0	1
L. Perry, 1b	2	0	0	0
Wayne Perry, c	2	1	0	0

30 3 4 4

Score by innings:
 Cubs . . . 001 700 02x—10
 Pirates . . . 001 110 000—3
 Home runs, E. LaLone. 3-base hits, T. Scalzo, Brain. 2-base hits, Kennedy, R. LaLone, Burnham, Hinojos, Sanchez. Struck out by LaLone 12, by Perry 15. Bases on balls of LaLone 5, off Perry 8. Umpires, Hedlund and Adams.

This Boy's Hoarded Pennies Bought A License For His Dog

Two anonymous pooches figured in the activities of the Sierra Madre police department yesterday.

A small boy waited at the desk to pay Chief of Police McMillan \$2 for a dog license. He laid his money on the counter in the form of two half dollars—and one hundred copper pennies. His dog meant enough to him to encourage him to literally save pennies for a license.

Not long after that incident the phone rang: "There's a dog trapped under a house up on North Lima street," a voice pleaded. "Can't you do something about it?"

Investigation proved that somebody's wandering pup had crawled adventurously under a house of the Thomasella Graham estate at 457 North Lima street, and he must have found something to eat after he got there because he was firmly wedged in. The gardener got a shovel and proved a good samaritan by digging him out.

RECRUITING ARMY MEN IN SOUTHLAND

The biggest Army recruiting program since the World War is now in operation to bring the Nation's defense forces to full peacetime strength through which 50,000 young men will be brought into the National Military forces. In Southern California, Army Recruiting Offices are open in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Bakersfield, San Diego, Long Beach and Santa Ana, and recruits from this part of the State will have the choice of service in the Hawaiian Islands or the Philippines. For those who prefer to stay nearer at home, positions are available at Fort Rosecrans, near San Diego, and Fort MacArthur, south of Los Angeles.

A. L. A. Activities

By Helen Lovejoy
COMMUNITY SERVICE Chairman Florence Jensen is sending out a call for magazines that are in good condition to pass on to boys in the CCC camp, where they appreciate them very much. A telephone call to 51, or 259-2 will be sufficient.

An invitation has been extended to members of our unit to attend the installation and a dance at the Hollywood Legion Clubhouse at 8 p.m. on September 6th.

This is the month we concentrate our efforts on music and education, according to Lillian Wheeler, our chairman, until Mrs. Stinman announces the new committee appointments.

The Junior's are meeting at the home of Marjorie Pickett, at 201 West Highland avenue, Saturday, September 7th, at noon, each one bringing their own picnic lunch, to be followed by a regular business meeting.

TYPEWRITERS

All Portables— "High" Quality Rebuilt Typewriters. Adding Machines. Supplies, Repairs . . .

C. M. Hightower
 at Woodson Jones, 27 N. Baldwin, Phone S. M. 32.

Nation's Largest Food Distributor Insures Employees

Dedicated to the social and economic welfare of its employees and their dependents, Safeway Stores, Inc., yesterday announced that during the past two and one half years it has presented free to 17,319 workers a total of \$17,731,319 in insurance as part of its policy of personnel development.

O. L. Stone, personnel manager for Safeway, in his annual report just made public, said that this insurance on which the company pays all annual premiums is but a link in its expanding program for the benefit of all employees.

"Recognizing that satisfied employees, like satisfied customers, make for better business and an improved standard of living, Safeway Stores two and one half years ago cooperated with its workers in the creation of the Safeway Employees' Association to promote the interests of its personnel, Stone said.

"Through this association the employees receive their insurance and an opportunity to obtain additional insurance protection according to their income, and participate to a greater degree in civic, recreational and benevolent activities."

FHA Funds Offered To Combat Termites

"The termite menace is probably the outstanding threat which the property owner of Southern California faces today," James J. Backus, superintendent of buildings for Los Angeles, told Col. William H. Evans, supervisor for the Federal Housing Administration in Southern California, in relation to the drive now under way by the FHA to eliminate infestation by this pest and to prevent its appearance in homes now under construction.

"Millions of dollars loss have been suffered by people, who through neglect or ignorance of actual conditions in their property, have failed to replace damaged areas in time," said Mr. Backus.

"These conditions should be gotten rid of at once. Property owners can save themselves many dollars and a great deal of grief by acting now. For the individual who is without ready cash, I can imagine no better method of accomplishing these ends than by the utilization of the Federal Housing Loan."

NEW CHILD WONDER AT ARCADIA THEATRE

Jane Withers, screenland's latest child star find, appears on Gillette's Arcadia Theatre screen tonight and Saturday as the impish and lovable "Ginger." She is supported by young Jackie Searl, who is by way of being an "old timer" among the Hollywood prodigies. Also playing is "Stranded," featuring Kay Francis and George Brent, a Pop-Eye cartoon and a wild animal novelty reel.

"Orchids to You," with John Boles and Jean Muir co-starred, appears at the Arcadia Sunday through Tuesday, September 8 to 10. The bill is balanced with Warren William and Claire Dodd in "Don't Bet on Blondes," Metro news, and a cartoon entitled "Buddies Last World."

SPARKLING FILMS AT THE LYRIC THEATRE

"Broadway Gondolier," playing at the Lyric Theatre in Monrovia currently, has proved one of the season's most enjoyable light comedies. Dick Powell is featured as the taxi driver singer who doesn't get a break until he fakes an Italian disguise and "wows" the country. He is ably supported by the sparkling Joan Blondell. Louise Fazenda again proves herself one of the screen's cleverest comedienne, and the cast also includes William Gargan.

On the same Lyric bill, which is in for a five-day run from tonight through Tuesday, September 11, is the spectacular production of "Dante's Inferno." Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor, Henry B. Walthall, and Allan Dinehart are included in the cast.

"Smart Girl" and "Alias Bulldog Drummond" start a two-day Lyric run Wednesday, September 12. In the cast of the former film are such well-known players as Ida Lupino, Kent Taylor, Gail Patrick and Joseph Cawthorn.

Real Values

HERE THEY ARE

1 Qt. Standard Furniture Polish \$1
 and
 1 Qt. Standard Fly Spray (a \$1.50 value) \$1
 --- OR ---
 1/2 Pt. Can Standard Auto Brightener \$1
 1 Pt. C'n Standard Auto Cleaner
 1 Atlas Polish Cloth
 Sales Tax Included
Standard Service Station
 J. M. Steinberger, Authorized Dealer
 115 West Central Ave. Phone 006

Build a Bird Bath in Your Garden Now

1 Sack Cement \$1
 Waterproof
 1 Sack Sand
 1 Sack Gravel
 5 Pounds Lime Hydrated

2 Doz. 1x1-3 Flower Stakes \$1
 2 Doz. 1x1-4 Flower Stakes
 2 Doz. 1x1-5 Flower Stakes

Sierra Madre Lumber Co.
 J. S. Billheimer, Manager
 35 E. Montecito Ave. Phone 23

Options for conversion of 4th Liberty Bonds, called October 15, 1935, are now available. We will be pleased to help you.

SIERRA MADRE SAVINGS BANK
 COMMERCIAL : SAVINGS
 "Your Own Home Bank"
 We Appreciate Your Business

PRICE SLASHED ON PENN-CAS MOTOR OIL
 CASTOR BLENDED
 DURING DOLLAR DAYS per gallon ONLY \$1
 More and Better Motor Miles
NORM'S GARAGE
 Plymouth and Dodge Agency
 DAY AND NIGHT TOW SERVICE
 DAY PHONE 164-1 NIGHT PHONE 293-4

WANT ADS

Classified Rates And Instructions

Ten cents per line for first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Count five words to the line. Two initials count as one word. The minimum charge is 25 cents. In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping and collecting it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance, unless you have ledger account with THE NEWS. Classified Ads received after 5 p. m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

WORK WANTED

FURNITURE repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows. Call, The Handy Man. Phone 334-1. B. A. Platta. 11:tf

WE WOULD like to clean your lot or lots. Prices right. Self Help Cooperative, No. 57, call 352-1. Office 36 Auburn Ave. —33:tf

SELF HELP COOPERATIVE—No. 57—We take down or top dangerous trees. We exchange. See Office, 36 Auburn, or call 352-1. —10:tf

RELIABLE woman wants housework by the day. Phone 310-1. 4 to 6 p.m. —50*A

RENTALS

ROOM, clean, light, airy. Call 145 San Gabriel Ct. 50:52d

ROOM FOR RENT, \$2.50 week 439 E. Highland. 50*d

Get Our Prices on Job Printing—We Are Equipped to Handle Any Size Job and Offer Quick Service Sierra Madre News—Phone 48

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FUNERAL Flowers, Sprays, \$1 up. Ward Nursery & Florist, Mt. Trail and Laurel. Ph. 1614. —1:tf

RED FRYERS, 28c lb. and Rabbit fryers 14c lb. Dressed and delivered. Pepper Tree Poultry Ranch. Ph. 352-2. —50*F

FOR SALE—Model T 4-door sedan. Good condition. S. M. Garage. —50*F

FOR SALE—Upright piano, cheap. 195 E. Central. 50*F

MISCELLANEOUS

HARDWOOD FLOORS polished. Old floors made like new. Oak floors installed over old pine floor. Call Arcadia 2830 or Address Box K, News Office. —24:tf

NOTARY PUBLIC—day or night. Office phone 1161. Home phone 2022. Fire and Auto Insurance. T. W. NEALE, 86 W. Central. —49:tf

EXCHANGES

TRADE my 15 acres with 5 rm. home and sm. chicken plant 3 miles from center of Chu's Vista for livable home worth to \$9,000, on high ground in Sierra Madre. My property clear. Raises 3 crops year; celery and tomatoes contracted for. W. R. Bliss, Box C, Sierra Madre. 50*F

WANTED

WANT A LOT close in for cash \$250 to \$300 top price. Box XYZ, care News Office. —k

Termite Control
Inspection Estimates
FREE
FALKENBORG
CALDWELL WESTDYK
69 N. Catalina Ave., Wa. 3397
Pasadena

Dollars are Saved
by Pennies Well Spent
on Personal Appearance!

**LANGLEY'S
BARBER SHOP**
KERSTING COURT

Try an Appetizing Luncheon, or Dinner, after Shopping for

**\$ Day
Specials**

**Mrs. Preston's
Coffee Shop**

The Arcade
30 West Central Avenue

**Sunshine
Super Value**



**Guaranteed
Croquignole
Permanent**

**Ringlet Ends
(Complete)**

\$1.95

**Shampoo, Rinse,
Finger Wave Wet**

25c

**Phone Colorado 8539
Ida Babcock, Manager**

**SUNSHINE
WAVE SHOP**

**2048 E. Colorado St.,
Pasadena**

**Use Want Ad Advertising in
The Sierra Madre News!**

County Cuts Its Tax Rate Just A Cent

Adopting a technically illegal budget of \$56,520,000 for the 1935-36 fiscal year, the Board of Supervisors slid past the August 30 deadline and ordered a tax levy of \$1.19 per \$100 of assessed valuation shortly after midnight Friday.

Taxpayers are privileged by the State political code to open court attack on the budget because an argument between the Supervisors delayed action. The new tax rate, a one-cent decrease under last year's levy, was obtained only after strenuous objection was raised by Auditor Herbert Payne to the effect that the rate should be \$1.26. The reduction was accomplished at great injury to the general reserve fund, which was sliced from over \$5,000,000 to \$2,001,175, he maintained.

Supervisor Herbert Legg started the opposition to a \$1.18 total, pleading at first for a \$1.18 total. Despite admonitions by Supervisor John Quinn heated debate continued until a full minute past 12 o'clock, when the tax rate motion was finally made. Gordon L. McDonough made the motion, which was supported by him, John Anson Ford and Legg.

This year's budget work was carried on by the Supervisors with surprisingly little of the usual protest of taxpayers. Although one threat of suit was brought to force the Board to cancel allocation for county exploitation, little attention was paid to the incident for the reason that the supreme court has already upheld the Board's right to spend money in advertising the benefits of the county.

Many letters of commendation have been received by Chairman Legg for the county's intelligent publicity work, which has brought desirable new residents and capital here. The increase in the tax wealth of the county from new factories was also cited as a reason why every encouragement should be given the exploitation allocations.

NEW PIANO STUDIO WILL OPEN HERE SOON

Opening of a piano studio at 91 West Highland avenue is being announced today by Mrs. Monnette Frechtman, founder of the Music and Art Foundation of Los Angeles and for 15 years a teacher in the American Conservatory in Chicago and New York. Mrs. Frechtman's programs at Pasadena's Gold Shell last year were greatly enjoyed, and in them her pupils ably demonstrated the advantages of their instruction.

LORENZINI'S HAVE A SON
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorenzini, September 4th at the Altadena hospital. The Lorenzini live at 611 East Grand View avenue. Both mother and child are reported as doing nicely.

Dollar Day?

**Our Business Lunch is
Far Less Expensive—
But It Couldn't be
Better . . .**

**BILL'S
PLACE**

**Acme Beer on Tap
Wines and Liquors**



C. F. Farmer of Pasadena, was in Sierra Madre on business on Thursday.

Mrs. N. W. Wilson has moved from 57 East Central avenue, to Los Angeles.

Miss Elizabeth Walton of Alhambra, was a visitor in the city on Wednesday.

Tub Coleman of Long Beach, was visiting friends in Sierra Madre on Thursday.

The D. D. Limbaughs have moved from 90 East Montecito to 374 West Central avenue.

Mrs. D. J. Johnson has moved from No. 2 Bella View Court, to 1042 North Ardmore, in Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. L. Jonah, who spent the summer at 60 East Carter avenue, returned to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Vivian Erig, of 94 North Baldwin avenue, motored to Gilman Hot Springs over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walsworth and family have moved from 20 South Baldwin avenue, to 90 East Montecito.

The Al Freeland, former residents at 87 West Central avenue, have moved to 125 Esperanza avenue.

The W. Rogers family who have been living at 456 North Baldwin avenue, have returned to their home at Hemet, California.

Herbert Ingraham, of the Sierra Madre Savings Bank, returned Monday from his vacation, which he spent at El Paso, Texas.

The J. J. Flynn family who have been residing at 181½ East Montecito avenue, have moved to 175 East Montecito avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Domeski have moved to Sierra Madre from Pasadena. Mr. Domeski is employed at Poulter's Barber Shop.

W. H. Ross who has been residing at 391 North Baldwin avenue, has left the city to take up residence at 226 Pershing Drive, El Paso, Texas.

Charles Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hull of 540 West Montecito avenue, visited his parents at Sierra Madre and Long Beach last week.

Mrs. W. S. Hull and her daughter, Miss Cynthia Hull, of 540 West Montecito avenue, will remain in Long Beach until mid-September.

Mrs. C. O. Richter, sister of Mrs. Lee Shippey of 297 Nehr Drive, is returning to her home in Kansas City, on Tuesday, September 10th.

Miss Mabel Appleby and her mother, former Sierra Madre residents now living in Ocean Park, visited friends in this city on Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Ruth Gladwell, proprietor of the Baby Shop, on North Baldwin avenue, is confined to her bed through illness. Her many friends are hoping for her speedy recovery.

Miss Bertha Lacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lacey, of 374 Grove street, returned this week to her teaching duties in Texas, after a three months' visit with her parents.

Miss Lulu Moore, local librarian, returned from a month's vacation last Wednesday. Miss Moore visited in Kansas City, and several points in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Al S. Myers, wife of City Manager Myers, and Selwyn Myers, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eekman, attended the Hollywood Bowl concert Saturday evening.

Charles Collins, nephew of Mrs. Woodson Jones, and Miss Julia Shannon, of 124 East Alegria street, left last Tuesday for his home in Chicago, after a three weeks' visit here.

The Misses Bacon, of San Gabriel, sisters of E. E. Bacon of 240 East Alegria street, are re-

siding in the home of their brother while he and Mrs. Bacon are on their vacation.

The Misses Frances and Alice LaLone, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Domeski, and Bertha and Herbert Lacey, visited the International Exposition at San Diego last weekend.

The Pasadena Garage Men's Association had their monthly steak dinner at Mrs. Preston's Coffee Shop Wednesday evening and fifty members from Pasadena, Monrovia, Arcadia and Sierra Madre attended.

P. R. Penn, manager of the Baldwin Avenue Safeway Store, took his visiting relatives from Sioux City, Iowa, on a fishing excursion off San Clemente on Sunday. On Labor Day the party did Santa Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Coumbe, of 765 Woodland Drive, motored to Lake Arrowhead Saturday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schiltz, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Getman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Durham of 555 North Auburn avenue, were among the many Sierra Madreans who attended the Kentucky picnic at Sycamore Grove on Saturday, where they mingled with many old friends from their home state.

Miss Annetta M. Carter will arrive today for a two weeks' visit with her father, A. N. Carter, and her grandmother, Mrs. Annetta Carter of 1 East Carter avenue. Miss Carter is a member of the staff at the University of California at Berkeley, and her grandmother is the pioneer settler in Sierra Madre.

"We darn near froze to death up there . . . and it was sure good to come back to Sierra Madre." That was the way Ray Hudson told about the motor trip he took with his wife to Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco. Friends and relatives were visited during the weekend holidays.

Miss Ella S. Bush of 223 West Laurel avenue, returned last Friday by steamer from a month's vacation spent in her former home in Seattle, after an absence of 20 years. While there Miss Bush was the houseguest of her niece, Miss E. G. Gard, and was entertained by many old friends.

GOMES MAKE FLYING SAN FRANCISCO TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gomes made a flying trip to San Francisco over the weekend and Labor Day. Mr. Gomes was waiting in the family car when Mrs. Gomes closed her Roberta Frock Shop on Baldwin avenue Saturday evening and they arrived in the Bay City before dawn Sunday morning. Visiting friends and relatives they started on the return trip late Monday afternoon.

CARS CRASH; DRIVERS BOTH ESCAPE INJURY

One broken wheel was the sole result of a neat three-point collision between two cars at the intersection of Sunnyside and Mariposa here late Wednesday afternoon.

Perry Kortkamp was driving a light truck south on Sunnyside, while a car driven by F. W. Lewis was proceeding west on Mariposa. They arrived at the center of the intersection at exactly the same time. Perry lives at 32 Park avenue and Lewis lives at the corner of Park and Mariposa. Neither man was injured.

HIKERS SEE SUNRISE ON TRIP TO MT. WILSON

The Misses Mary, Martha, Margaret and Dorothy Groth, and their brother George Groth, of 122 North Baldwin avenue, hiked to the top of Mount Wilson Wednesday night, returning after sunrise Thursday morning.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

RESNICK GROCERY & FRUIT MARKET

78 West Central Phone 47

Rue de la Paix Wine—Muscatel, Port, Angelica, Sherry and Tokay (sold in gallons only) gallon \$1

Primo Beer—full strength—11 oz. bottles 20 bottles for \$1

IRIS CANNED GOODS SALE

Iris Solid Pack Tomatoes, No. 2½ can, 7 cans for \$1
Iris Sweet Wrinkled Peas, No. 2 can, 7 cans for \$1
Iris Petit Sweet Corn, No. 2 cans 7 for \$1
Iris Peaches, No. 2½ can 7 cans for \$1
Iris Pears, No. 2½ can 6 cans for \$1
Iris White Meat Tuna, No. ½ can 7 cans for \$1
Rich Flavored Tomatoes with Puree, No. 2½ can 12 cans for \$1

Libby's Pineapple, 15 oz. can 11 for \$1
Phillips Assorted Soups, 22 cans for \$1
Heinz Large Size Soup, all kinds 8 for \$1
Ward's Marmalade, 7½ jar 10 for \$1
Early June Peas, Castle Haven Brand 12 cans for \$1

String Beans, Alta Villa Brand 12 cans for \$1
My Pal Dog Food, regular size 24 cans for \$1

CENTRAL MARKET

CHAS. E. DAVIS FREE DELIVERY TWICE DAILY
38 WEST CENTRAL PHONE 97

**Lamb and Beef are the most
economical meats today**

1935 Spring Legs lb. 25c
Shoulders (trimmed) . . lb. 17c
Lamb Breasts lb. 10c

BUTTER Colorado Gold lb. 32c
Yorkshire Farms lb. 32c

Pot Roast Fancy Steer 18c
pound

Fresh Gr'nd Beef our usual 15c
quality, lb

Skinless Weiners lb 22c

Frankfurters Swift's Premium 25c
pound

DOLLAR DAYS

**Every Day is Dollar Saving
Day at this Market**

Trading with Sierra Madre Merchants
will make your \$\$ go farther and
also stay closer to home

\$\$\$ **Values**

DAYS
values in
Liquor

Old Mission
Grape Brandy pt. . . \$1

Beer Acme 12 bottles \$1
Red Head 16 bottles
Mt. Wilson 20 bottles

Golden Oak Straight
Bourbon Whiskey pt. . . . \$1

Cheer-Up
Dry Gin . . . 2 pints \$1

LIQUOR PRICES INCLUDE ALL TAXES

ROBERTS MARKET

A Complete Food Market with an up-to-date line
of Choice Liquors

In Sierra Madre at Central & Baldwin

What are your neighbors doing? What are your
friends doing? How can you know—if you are not a sub-
scriber to the SIERRA MADRE NEWS.

Road Action Lubricator Job

for the Unheard of Low Price of

\$1.00

"You Can't Properly Oil a Hinge Without Moving
the Door!"

This sensational new method of lubrication supercedes
old fashioned greasing, gives new life for springs, really gets
at shackles—in fact, it rejuvenates your old car.

Our new road action machine takes the weight of the
body off the springs and gently rocks the car; in affect
your car is travelling ten miles while lubricants are being
forced into every small part, which otherwise would remain
dry and squeaky.

Also—we can locate all loose or ill adjusted shackle
bolts, or loose U-bolts on springs.

Every Elusive Noise, Every Particle of Rust and
Scale is Destroyed!

Andy's Service Station

321 West Central Avenue at Lima Street
Phone 288-2

Special Offer for Dollar Day

The Sierra Madre News is "a household necessity"—should
be a weekly visitor in every home in this community.
So that it may become a part of every household in the city
this very special offer is made to new subscribers --- good
only on DOLLAR DAYS, SEPTEMBER 6 and 7 . . .

an 8 month's subscription offered for \$1
(in advance)

The regular subscription price is \$2.00 a year . . . \$1.25 for
6 months. This offer good for 2 days only . . .

THE SIERRA MADRE NEWS

PHONE 48

\$ Dollar Day Specials \$

2 Rabbits \$1.00
Stewing Hens \$1.00
4 Dozen Day-Old Eggs \$1.00

Fresh Eggs Delivered with Poultry Orders
Free Delivery

Sierra Madre Poultry Market

Phone 223-4 12 West Central Ave.

CASH and CARRY SPECIALS FOR DOLLAR DAY

Friday & Saturday, September 6 & 7
L. A. Creamery Butter lb. 33c
C & H Cane Sugar 10 lbs. for 54c
Rippled Wheat pkg. 09c
Jersey Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. for 19c
Tea Table Bread, 1 lb. loaf (white or wheat) . . . 07c
Super Suds (small package) 09c

SOLURY'S GROCERY

17 KERSTING COURT